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rance has been effected. og will be countersigned by DINE, MATHESON & Co. and July, 1880. SHIP "MENZALEH." TE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: INEES of Cargo per above Steamer London, are hereby informed that care being landed and stored at their Company's Godowns, whence delivery ained immediately after landing. Cargo will be forwarded on unless maining arclaimed after TUESDAY. ading charges. Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. g. 20th July, 1880. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES STEAMSHIP "NIIGATA-MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOROHAMA. CONSIGNEES of CARGO by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after TUESDAY, the 20th instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense | 351 and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. MITSU BISHI MAIL S.S. CO.. No. 50A, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 19th July, 1880. NOTICE,

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"off Java Head with light airs and calms and

Shanghai on the 20th instant at 9 n.m., and ar-

rived at Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. on the 25th,

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The British stemmship Ningpo reports left

part of the passage, and low barometer.

Shanghai on the 22ud instant, and had strong

S.W. monsoon and wet, squally weather, with

The American ship South American reports

Cardiff on 10th April; crossed the Equator on

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the 8th July, and had a very good run up the

China Sea. Arrived in Hongkong on the 23rd

The British steamship Douglas reports left

Foodhow on the 21st instant, Amoy on the 22nd,

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Amoy strong Southerly winds and cloudy wea-

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TAK MEE HOP KEE, 9 and 11, Bouliam Strand West. Hongkong, 26th July, 1880. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

SUIT No. 39. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Quren,

Defender of the Faith, To KWOK YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG PO. of No. 4, Queen's coad West, Victoria, Hongkong, Executors of the last Will and Testament of KWOK ACHEONG, Deceased,

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CHEONG Pawubroker Shop, No. 18, West Street, Hougkong. WONE KWAN, otherwise WONG YUN CHEE, YU HIM TONG, TIN LOOK TONG, and KWONG SHIN TONG, all of Canton, in the Empire of China, and lately trading in Co-partnership with the

Plaintiff as Pawnbrokers, under the Name or Style of the "Yu Lung." TATE command you, that within eight days Y.V after the service of this Writ on you inclusive of the day of such service, you do cause an appearance to be entered for you in our Supreme Court of Hongkong, in a Suit instituted against you by NG KAI KWONG, otherwise NG PAT SUN of Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong, Morchant, lately trading in Coeartnership with the Defendants as Pawnbroker.

under the Name or Style of "Yu Luxe." TAKE NOTICE that if you fail to enter an appearance to the Snit within the time hereinbefore specified, the Court may give leave to the Plaintiff to proceed therein ex parts to Judgment and Execution. Witness. The Honourable Sir JOHN SMALE,

"Knight, Chief Justice of our said Court at - liongkong, the 1st day of July, A.D. 1880. Sealed by (Signed) C. F. A. SANGSTER, Acting Deputy Registrar.

M.B.—This Writ is to be served within Six Calendar Months from the date thereof and not afterwards, unless renewed under Section IX. (Para. 4) of "The Hougkong Code of Civil Procedure."

SUBJECT MATTER OF THE PLAIN-RIFF'S CLAIM AND RELIEF SOUGHT

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BRERETON AND WOTTON, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

29. Queen's Road, Hongkong. IN RE LUDHABHOY CHATTOOBHOY DECEASED.

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All tetters for publication should be written on one

On the 23rd instant, Mrs. J. B. COUGHTRIE, of a On the 12th instant, at No. 1, Peddar's Hill, Mrs. EZEKTEL OBADAYA, of a con. On the 11th July, at Koolangsu, Amoy, the wife of J. W. DANIELSEN, of a son At Koolangso, Amoy, on the 14th instant, the wife of EDMUND PYE, Esq., of a daughter.

At No. 3, Blue Buildings, Praya East, at 4.30 p.m. on the 24th July, REEVES FRITZ STEPHEN, the beoved son of Alice and Carl Seimund, aged 18 months. At Koolangsu, Amoy, on the 20th instant, the infant daughter of EDMUND PYE, Esq. At No. 4, West Terrace, on the 13th inst., RICHARD

ERNEST, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cruise, aged On the 15th July, 1880, at Wyndbam Street, Victoria. Hongkong, GERTEUDES MAGNA, the beloved wife of Mr. D. A. da Costa, of General Post Office,

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Ture is indeed a fallible existence, and the results to be expected from certain premises should not only be pure, but appear pure. by no means surely follow upon them. For instance, the mere appointment of an Ambassador, a Governor, or Chief Justice, does not, it has been found, necessarily entail the consequences of dignified representation, wise administration, or even-handed justice. A common proposition of legal ethics has it that he who seeks equity must do equity; arguing analogically it is equally true that he who deals out justice must himself do justice. A wide gulf, however, frequently separates the things which should be from those that be.' However much of a platitude this may be acknowledged to be, the fact when violently forced upon the mind rather apt to induce restiveness, and an impatient kicking, even at the risk of going over the traces. Our restiveness at the moment is provoked by a consideration of the following facts:-In the year 1867 the eminent China firm of Messts. LYALL, STILL and Co. collapsed. A distinction lies between becoming bankrupt and collapsing: the firm in question collapsed. The lenity of the bankrupter law, which, by the way, incredible though it may appear, remains the law today, permitted the partners of the firm to juterior of China. We some months ago put with the concurrence of the shareholders, propose to distribute a dividend of \$2.50 per share, thus absordance their discharges and compared the farmens proclamation. obtain their discharges; but they did not leave the Court empty; they carried with them the consoling assurance of the Bench on the same way. Our Missions are a troubly that' their characters, had, not suffered suffering from it, and the last result will be the by the commercial fiasco which they had so successfully achieved, and this in spite sibility of possessing in the interior even in the of the fact that their accounts " showed a name of the Christian community, the Missionary deficiency of \$685,935, against which there any place where to preach and perform divite confirmation. yas only \$2,000 to carry to the credit of the services."

With this day's issue we give a diagram of ostate, \$6,053.93 of unrealised property, and the movements of the sismometrical pendulum some property claimed by special creditors." at the Manila Observatory during the recent It did not appear, however, that the benignant earthquake at that place.

less so in view of that refreshing fact; as any

well-regulated mind will readily perceive. . It

may be supposed, the bankruptcy having been

of so entirely satisfactory a nature, that a

dividend was soon declared and paid, and the

creditors sent on their way rejoicing. Alas,

for the fallaciousness of human expectations!

the creditors have not yet had the satisfaction

of recovering what was distributable among

them of the salvage from the wreck; for when

she found the cupboard was bare. The cir-

cumstances, under which Frederick Sowley

of the estate, executed the "thrilling and

marvellous" sleight-of-hand trick of trans-

ferring the corpus of the assets from the

cupboard into his own pocket are too noto-

rious to need mention. For this dest per-

nothing more than a tale to awaken the sur

The total absence of consideration, fair-

dealing, and watchfulness over their in-

terests, experienced by the creditors in the

past can never be made good to them, but

had may be prevented from becoming worse

by prompt and conscientious action on the

part of the authorities. Will not, there-

fore, the Governor and the Chief Justice.

in whose hands the matter now lies, exert

the creditors to their just rights, and thus

atone for the hardship consequent upon the

default of a Government official, and at the

same-time relieve the judicial department

There cannot be a doubt that the delay at-

tendant upon the winding up of LYALL, STILL

and Co.'s estate is the result of a shirking of

responsibility. A very natural shrinking it

is, but justice must be done at all cost. The

matter lies within the narrow compass of a

autshell-either the Government or the head

having been the servant of the one, and the

subordinate of the other. Viewed from a

pecuniary point alone, to say nothing of the

odium, the responsibility is admittedly not

is righteeus, why should the creditors suffer?

Fiat justilia-or in the words of our text.

let him who deals out justice, do justice;

words equally applicable to either of the

parties indicated. If in the stead of dodging

from pillar to post a conscientious scrutiny

into the facts were made, the disentangle-

ment of the Gordian knot would be readily

accomplished. Trace the money into Huf-

fam's hards; thence its payment into the

Treasury, where it was safe; follow it to the

Bank where it was at Huffam's mercy, it

being subject to withdrawal upon his sole-

signature; ascertain how the transfer from

whose orders or under what authority the

transfer was made, and whether such transfer

was in accordance with the law, and the

question of responsibility or non-respon-

sibility will, like the lovers Gabriel and Evan-

gistrarship has fallen upon the shoulders of

working as Mr. Henry Frederick Gibbons:

no placeman or jack-in-office is he, but an

official, a professional man, not only capable,

but judging from what he has already ac-

complished, determined to discharge the oner-

ous duties of his office. There should, there-

fore, be no difficulty in bringing this vexatious

and discreditable affair to an early and happy

termination, provided the authorities would

boldly, face the position and accept the re-

sponsibilities inseparable from it. Will this

be done? The creditors have a right to claim

this act of justice, and the public are entitled

to deniand that the existing stigms should

be removed from one of its principal institu-

tions. The Courts, like CESAR'S wife,

The source, the fountain, of Justice must be

beyond even suspicion of turbidity, so that

faith in the pellucidity of its streams may be

To pile Pelion upon Ossa, astounding

it may appear to be, if the inquiry were

ventured as who is the present Official

the authorities would reply-Frederick

Sowley Huffam, Yes, "friends, Romans,

countrymen," it is asserted in cold blood

that this incarcerated convict and ostracized

Government official is still the guardian of the

interests of the body of creditor; whom he

has defrauded. And yet nearly two years

have elapsed since his condemnation. Could

sarcasm be keener, or farce more exquisite

The Catholic Register has the following mis-

sion news :- " We hear that in Kwang tung and

Kwang si are severally felt the awful effects of

the proclamation of the late Vicercy of Canton

in which His Excellency Lin took the liberty of

laying down some new rules quite strange to the

treaties, which would render impossible any

blished and commented the famous proclamation;

it was reported that the French Consul had pro-

tested against it; but the Mandarins are going

expulsion of the Missionaries from the interior.

It is a natural consequence. Lost once the os-

amnot reside any more in the interior, nor have

geline, be "at rest and for ever."

may be readily understood; but, by all

respect of the matter?

themselves to bring about a restoration of

 $\mathbf{l}_{\mathbf{V}}$ do what may at this late hour be done to

Lieutentant-Colonel Geddes, 27th Regiment enves here to-day in the steamer Sunda for Yekohama upen sizty-one days' leave. Major Hales takes command of the regiment during the Colonel's absence.

The Occania, in its account of the earthquake at Manila on the 18th instant, says its duration was double that of the fearful earthquake of 1863, which counted so many victims, while th oscilations were not less in their extent; that was not more disastrous in its effects was owing only to the fast that there was wanting the frightful saccade and rotary movement with which that of 1863 terminated. The Diario also mentions the slowness of the movements as a circumstance which reduced the disastrous old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,

Mr. C. V. Creagh, Acting Senior, Magistrate Acting Captalu Superintendent of Police, and Huffam, the duly appointed Official Assignee Acting Superintendent of the Government Fire Brigade, left here on Saturday for Liverpool via San Francisco. Mr. J. J. Francis will occup the seat upon the bonch during Mr. Creagh' absence, Mr. G. Horspool will act as head the Police until the return of Mr. W. M. Denne, the Captain Superintendent. Mr. J. P. McEuen will be Acting Superintend at of Eire Brigade formance he is now reaping the reward; but and Mr. James Parker, second clerk in the Magistracy, and Secretary of the Fire Brigade the object of the present observations is not has been appointed Acting Assistant Superinto deal with him; their purpose is rather to tendent of the Fire Brigade, vice Mr. J. inquire, once for all, whether the creditors of

LYALL, STILL and Co. are ever to be righted; In Saturday's Guzette a communication from and, if so, when? Are the thirteen years to be, the Directors of the Tang Wah Hospital to the Mr. Havllar said Dr. Gomes. Mr. Bozario's his order. Accordingly, witness and the two in the game of official hide-and-seek, prolonged of the election on the 4th inst. of twelve new to an hundred and thirteen, by which time the directors with a réquest that he would submit their names for the approval of H.E. the Governor dramatis persona of the play, and a genera-The following are the new directors:-Messre tion or two-to boot, shall have shuffled off Ts'o U t'ing (of the Shan on bullion firm), Li the mortal stage, and the circumstances at-Ut-hing (of the Tsun-ch'eung-tai cotton goods tending the failure of LYALL, STILL and Co. be firm), Har Wai-shan (of the Tun-shin-tong) Wong Hiv-ch'un (compradore to Mr. Belilios) Li Pun-ch'i (of the Kwong-wa-un firm), Ch'an prise of the antiquarian bibliophilist of the Yuk-tong (of the Lun Wai Rice Dealers' Asage? Is this a British Colony, governed by sociation), Ngan Chik-chang (of the Man Wo fung Opium firm), Lau Kam hin (of the Him-British law, of which it has been the proud kat Pawnbrokers firm). Ling Ho-un (of the boast for ages past that its essence is justice, Tsenng-un Opium firm), and Kd In-t'eng (of the San-t'ai-lung Piece-goods-firm). A stateand yet that this crying enormity should rement of receipts and expenditure of the Hospital main unremedied? Is there, indeed, as the for the year 1879 is also submitted. The Gojurists tell us, no wrong without a remedy? vernor approved the election of the above named

Donnty Surgeon-General William Alexander

Mackinnen, Principal Medical Officer on this

station, who is at present at Singapore, will

soon after his return to Hongkong, proceed to Malta. The following are the dates of Dr. Mackinnon's commissions, and his services in the army :- Assistant Surgeon, 18th February Surgeon, 28th January, 1862; Surgeon-Major, 14th September, 1866; Deputy Surgeon. General, 1st April, 1874. He served through the Eastern campaign of 1851-55 with the 42nd Highlanders, jucknowing the battles of Alma and Balaklava (in medical charge of the regiment), expedition to Kertoh and Yenikale, siege and fall of Sebastopol, assault of the outworks on the 18th June and 8th September (medal with three clasps, Knight of the Legion of Honour, and Turkish medal). Served as Surgeon on the personal from the opprobrium now attaching to it in | Staff of Lord Clyde during the Indian mutiny from April, 1858, to the end of the war, and was present in the campaigns in Robileund, By warrah, and Trans-Gogra, including the actions of Bareilly, Shahjehanpore, Doondiakeira, Bergudia, Musjedia, and the Raptee (medal Served in the New Zealand war of 1865-66, in cluding the capture of the rebel position at Katikara and repulse of the attack at Gilbert's Clearing (mentioned in despatches). Appointed Sanitary Officer to the New Zealand Force in November, 1:63, and held the appointment till April of the judicial department is liable : Huffam 1 66 when field operations censed. In the capacity he served the campaigns in the Waikato, Tauranga, and Wanganni districts, on the head quarters' Staff of Sir D. Cameron, and attached to the Quarter-muster General's Department; was present in the action at Rangiawhia, assault of the Gate Pah. Tauranga (mentioned trifling, and a desire to evade the situation in despatches, and C.H.), repulse of the enemy's attack on the Camp at Nukumaru, and affair at Kakaramea (medal). Served as Principal Medica Micer in the second phase of the Ashanti war of 1873-74, including the battle of Amoaful

LAW NOTICES.

Deputy Surgeon-General, medal with clasp).

battle of Ordabsu, and capture of Coomassie

(several times mentioned in despatches, promoted

SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Monday, 26th July, 1980... IN BANKEUPTCY (at 11 a.m.) -In the matter of Lau Ici, Ho Fat Hui, and Wong Tsing Fuk, trading as Min King-(Motion for Adjudication in Bankruptcy under Ordinance 5 of 1364 Section 27).

IN PROBATE—In the goods of Tam Akin, deceased—(Petition by Tam Hi Shee for Probate). In the goods of Pang Aying, deceased—(Petition by Pang Ying Sai for Letters of Administration with Will an nexed). In the goods of Mok Koon Kong, deceased -(Petition by Mok Koon Kow for Probate). In the the Treasury to the Bank came about, by goods of Ahmir China, deceased-(Application for to the ears of Chinese than Europeans. Up to

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held at the office of the com-It is fortunate for the Colony that the Re- | pany, on Wednesday next, at three p.m. :-The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the usual statement of accounts for the haif year ending gentleman so able, energetic, and hard- 30th June last.

After paying running expenses, salaries, premis of insurance and repairs on steamers and wharves, there remains, including \$2,153.14 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$58,718.35 at credit of profit and loss account. From this sum, the directors recommend that \$36,000, or 6 per cent. on the capital, be paid as dividend for the half-year, that \$17,500 be carried to depreciation fund, and that \$2,750 be appropriated as directors' and auditors' fees, leaving a

alance of \$2.468.35 to be carried forward to new ac-The amount expended in repairs has been laid chiefly upon the Spark and Kinshan and one of the Macao wharves, which had to be rebuilt. The company's fleet is now in good working order.

Mr. W. Reiners having resigned his seat at the board, on leaving the Colony, Mr. A. Audré has again joined the board at the directors' invitation, and election requires confirmation by the shareholders. Mr. A. McIver retires from the board by rotation, and, being eligible, offers himself for re-election. The retiring auditors, Messrs. H. Smith and Hauschild, offer themselves for re-election. longkong, 21st July, 1880.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

be presented at the ordinary meeting of shareholders, to be held at the Company's Hotel, at four o'clock p.m. on Thursday next the 29th and past the bounds of all belief though | instant ;-

sociation the directors have again to submit to you Assignee of Lyall, Still and Co.'s estate, who six months ending 31st December, 1879. HOTEL DUILDING. Several serious cracks and crushed brickwork had recently been discovered in the pier between west. windows of room No. 13, and thence extending in like

In accordance with section 53 of the Articles of As-

Under the superintendence of Company's Architects, all the broken brickwork on the two lower floors has now successfully been cut out, and the piers have been robuit with strong brickwork set in cement. They have also, in a great measure, been relieved of the former weight which they supported, by the building the West corner may now be considered stronger than they over wore before.

by white auts: these are now being removed and renewedat a cost of about \$60. The whole work will be completed in about 10 days PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. After deducting such proportion of fire insurance, taxes, allowance of rent, ropairs, &c., as is chargeable recovered treaties, which would render impossible any on the period under review, this account shows a acquisition of ground by the Missionaries in the balance of \$6,267.79, of which amount the directors,

> According to section 82 of the Articles of Association two of the directors, Mesars. E. E. Belilios and W. R. Landstein retire from the board, but are eligible for Mr. A. E. Vaucher, the retiring auditor, is recom

> mended by the directors for re-election: Mr. H. Cohen having left the Colony, the directors have appointed in his place Mr. E. Cope, which appointment requires E. R. BELILIOS, Chairman.

SUPREME COURT. 24th July.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE Mr. JUSTICE SNOWDEN.

Li Aping was charged with unlawfully and corruntly offering to Police Inspector John Lind say a bribe of \$500, on the 27th June, to induce him to abstain from giving information as to certain cambling houses and to give him private warning in case warrants should be issued against the houses, he well knowing that the abstaining from giving such information or the giving such private warning would be a violation of duty on the part of the Inspector.

Mr. Hayllar, Q.C., appeared for the prisoner, and pleaded guilty on his behalf. The learned Counsel asked his Lordship to postpone sentence, as he would have something to say for the prisoner by and by.

Sentence was deferred accordingly. THE PERJURY CASE. Loung Aping, charged with perjury in a case

of embezzlement tried at the last sessions, was next placed in the dock. Mr. Hayllar, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Dennys, appeared for the prosecution; and Mr. Francis, instructed by Messra. Brereton and Wotton, for

Mr. Hayllar, before the prisoner was arraigned, said, that Mr. Rozario, who interpreted the prisoner's evidence and was a witness in the case, was sick and unable to attend. He did not know whether his learned friend would object to the lepositions being read. Mr. Francis said he should object on other grounds to the reception of the depositious in the

medical attendant. Fad been asked to attend. His Lordship said he was informed Mr. Rozario

was not likely to be well enough to give evidence Mr. Francis said he would assent to the absence of evidence as to Mr. Rozario's state of health. he knew he was not well enough to attend. Under these circumstances the case was adourned, bail being allowed as before.

There being another case for trial, one of lar ceny, which had been sent up since—the calender was issued, the Sessions were adjourned until Wednesday.

POLICE COURT

24th July. BEFORE THE HON. NG CHOY

TRESPASSING. Herbert Richard, a seaman, unemployed, was harged by P.C. 84 with trespassing on. ricket ground, which the constable said, was not open to the public.—Fined half-a-dollar, in efault one day's imprisonment.

STEALING A PAIR OF TROWSERS Tam Awa was fined \$10, in default three vecks' imprisonment with hard labour, for steal ing a pair of trowsers from a house in Tank lane. STEALING A SPAR.

Li Awo, a coolie, was charged with stealing a spar, value twenty-flye cents, from a wood yard Queen's-road West.—The prisoner admitted taking the wood for firewood.-Sentenced to seven days' imprisonment with hard labour BREACH OF OPIUM ORDINANCE. Pang Chin Kong, a hawker, was charged with

nving prepared opium in his possession without The opium found was said by the prisoner not opium but medicine. The substance had been analysed by the Government Analyst and found to be "preparation of opium," and that its characteristics were similar to opium pre-

pared for smoking purposes. Fined \$40, in default six weeks' imprisonment the opinm to go to the Farmer. HAUNTING A PUBLIC GAMBLING-HOUSE. Cheng Asan, a cook, was charged by Inspector Rivers with hannting a public gambling-house.

The prisoner admitted the charge. Fined \$10, in default three weeks' imprison-

No. 28. Nullah lanc.

A LIKING FOR POULTRY. Kwok Atsau, a coolie, who had been twic previously convicted after October, 1879. stealing fowls, was charged with stealing two fowls on the 24th instant. The prisoner pleaded guilty and admitted th we previous convictions.

Sentenced to five months' imprisonment wit

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.] MUSIC THAT HATH NOT CHARMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—What a misfortune it is to have inconsidorato neighbours! I happen to reside in very close proximity to a house from whence emanates a never-ceasing piano noise. Every day in the week (Sundays not excepted) one gets quite disgusted with what is nothing more than a repetition of a couple of tunes, more agreeable half-past ten o'clock in the night this "tong, tong, tong, " does not cease, disturbing the rest of those who go to bed early.

I do not think any one will object to hearing good music: but when a thing is carried too far day and night, daily, it ceases to be pleasant, and becomes a nuisance, much more so the "music" I have above stated.

I hope these few lines will meet the eves o Venus or dandy who "worries" the poor plane, and will take warning, ceasing to be a nuisance. "There is a time for everything," which implies there is a limit as well for everything. - Yours,

Wyndham-Street, 25 h July, 1880.

NINGPO.

The village of Ilwai Tsun, says the Sin-pao situated among the high mountains in the neighbourhood of Ningps. Since the time of the Taining rebellion large tracts of the mountains have been covered with thick wood, and the villages have been much troubled by wolves and other wild beasts, though they have kept them down for the last year or two by organizing large bunting parties from time to time. One night last month, however, a man named Su was disturbed by wolves, which were making an onslaught on the poultry in his court-yard. He called his neighbours to his assistance, and with the land takes only three months. In the wet their help drove the beasts away. Next morning he rose at daylight, and went into the field to work. His wife got up at the same time, and, while she was busy with household matters, placed their child, a boy two years old, in a cradle just inside the back door. Suddenly two welves made a rush, seized the child, and carried it off The following is the report of the directors to The mother gave the glarm, and the father pursued them, armed with his boe. After going some distance they dropped the child. But when picked up it was already dead.—Shanghai Courin

HANGCHOW.

manner downwards through the pier in Mr. Moore's

probably those stolen, have been offered for sale stalks firewood. Its red or white flowers can on one of the bridges at \$0.50 per volume. Some little business has of late been done in military stores by officials here, but nothing like active preparations for war is going on. So far the weather this summer has been remarkably cool.—Courier Correspondent.

SHANGHAI.

cession, took place on the 19th inst., represen-

Señor Alberto de Garay, Consul for Spain, and

Señor A. M. Oliveira, Interpreter, for examination as to the murder of Lorenzo do Rozario on the afternoon of Saturday, the 17th inst. The prisoner, the Chinese woman, and Peter White, gave evidence, which, on the whole, confirmed previous statement of the circumstances. Feli ciano Gaun, an assistant of the deceased, stated that he had seen the order issued by Señor de Garay, requesting all unmarried and unemployed Manila men to go to the boarding-house belong ing to the deceased. Rozario had called the Consul's order to him, but he refused to go, saying | 600 chests. that neither Rezario nor any Consul could order him to leave the house he was living in. Witness informed the Consul of the matter, and that gentleman instructed Rozario to take the witness and two other men. Pasquele de la Cruz and Simon Monsanales, to enforce obedience to men named went on Saturday afternoon last to remove the prisoner's effects, but the prisoner registed. While prisoner was in the house with these men Rozario arrived and ordered witness peremptorily to go in and take the prisoner's goods. Witness proceeded to obey the order, when he was pushed or knocked down by the prisouer, and before he got up, he heard Rozario outside begging his assailant not to kill him. When witness got up, he saw Rozario lying outside stabbed, and he made of as fast as he could to report to the Consul. The evidence, of the two companions of this witness was to the same effect. The prisoner's account of the affairs was the same as he had given be ere. He said that when he received the blow in the face from the deceased he "became blind," and did not know what he was doing. did not recollect anyone interfering with him as all. The prisoner was removed in custody a half-past three. The evidence, and that part of t which tended to show premeditation, was suf ficiently clear to convince the Consul that it was case of wilful murder. The prisoner wil therefore be sent to Manila. Under the Spanish law, the penalty for the deed is death, or, if extenuating circumstances exist, imprisonment for life; but no such cironmetances were, in the

PEKING.

evidence given.—Daily News.

opinion of the Consul, shown in any part of the

The latest nows here is that since Ch'ung How has been rept ved pacific instructions have been sent to the Cainese Minister Tseng, who was appointed to re-open negotiations with Russia. The late Ambassador seems to have been reprieved on the ground that it is against international usage so to treat an Ambassador. This implies two things; first, that China, that is, the moderately-liberal-party in the Cabinet, who seem now to be in the ascendant, is willing to be guided by international law, and second that the foreign Ministers' remonstrance, and particularly the British Minister's exertious, are bearing fruit. China has had several treatises on International Law translated for her by the learned President of her Tungwen College. A war i now desired highly improbable; still it is posside that some of the terms of the treaty may be in which. So far as is known, they appear to be one sixed—Russia gotting all the advantages. Excepting for a few days in May, there has been no summer weather here as yet. It has rained more or less for a month nearly, and shows no appearance of stopping. One advantage is that we have had remarkably cool weather, the thermometer hardly rising above 18° by day. The crops will soon suffer for want of sunshine. The wheat crop to some extent

has been lying on the threshing floors for the past month. The streets and reads are of course throughly Pekingese in such weather, and a more deplorable sight in a large capital one could not witness .- N. C. Daily New's Corre-

THE MANDARIN ORGAN ADVOCAT ING POPPY CULTURE.

The Sin-pao publishes an article advocating the cultivation of the opium poppy. The writer commences by describing the horrors of the recent famine in Shansi, how the country was changed into a bare and uninhabited desert, the roads were covered with the corpses of those who had died from hunger, and the few who remained were reduced even to cannibalism. He then declares it was only the exertions of the Government who devoted the public funds without stint, and the liberality of the merchants and rich people who gave subscriptions and assisted in their distribution, that the wanderers have been able to return to their homes, and that the hill-sides are green once more with growing crops. he continues, one enquires the reason of this terrible visitation, one finds it always ascribed first to neglect of the water courses, secondly to the practice of cultivating the opium poppy which turned the drought into an intense and deadly famine. A traveller, however, who has just arrived from Shansi, presents an entirely new view of the question. In his opinion, as he informs the writer, the famine certainly is due in part to the agoney of heaven and in part to the act of man. Shansi is a mixture of rugged mountains and flat land. It is intersected by water-courses; but they have been so little cared for that they are nothing but the tiniest rivulets This is the point in which the inhabitants have assisted in the creation of famine. The opinm

question has nothing whatever to do with it Those who lay the blame on the cultivation of the poppy are not aware of the immense advantages and profits derived therefrom, and merely pass on from one to another the unverified tales they have heard. In reality, says the traveller, the cultivation of the poppy requires dry weather, and not rain; and the whole process from the sowing of the seed to the re-ploughing of weather of the spring and summer the ordinary crops can be grown; and in the dry weather of the autumn, after autumn grain barvest has been completed, the cultivation of the poppy can be carried on in the spare time, when the land would otherwise be given up to weeds. An extra group in the year is thereby gained, without injury to the other two. Secondly, the cultivation of corn entails really severe labour, in ploughing, sowing, hosing, harvesting, and threshing. In addition to which there is constant anxiety and trouble with regard to the safety of the crops from drought or flood. Poppy growing, on the other hand, is like gardening. In a single month the country is all ablaze with flowers. In There is nothing very particular to report at another month the flowers have faded and the present. Most of the missionaries have left the heads have appeared. There is no severe labour, city for cooler parts; and those remaining are no anxiety about the weather. One has only not apt to get up any very great excitement. to collect the juice on moderately warm The man who, under horrible torture, con days. The process is extremely simple. One fessed the other day to having been concerned man goes round with a sharp, curved knife, and in the robbing of Mr. Wills, of the Inland Mis. gives a cut at the base of the poppy heads. Ansion, turns out, after all, not guilty: but the other man follows with a small earthonware cup names of four others have been given in and and collects the juice which exudes. A third they are being sought for by the cruel and comes after and gathers any juice which has avaricious Yumen runners. It is true the un- escaped the second, and has congealed on the of a large such, secured with iron plates and ties across fortunate man in their clutches was caught in wound. The whole process is gone through three the West front of room No. 13. The whole has been an act of robbery, and that was quite sufficient times, when the strength of the plants is exponent to the small cost of about \$200, and the walls at reason for texturing him almost to death. This reason for torturing him almost to death. This hausted. The opium is made by letting the feature in Chinese law is odious, and is well juice dry into paste, and then exposing it to the In thousper verandali facing Queen's road and Clock worthy the attention of some powerful Minister autumn sun for a few days, after which it is Tower, a number of beams have been found destroyed or philanthropic society to induce the Chinese polished with oil of hemp and packed in oil-paper, Government to try some other more civilized and becomes opium. Every ounce (qy. pound) means of accomplishing a confessedly difficult of it fetches eight hundred cash. The whole task-getting a Chinaman to tell the truth. process only requires three men, who repeat the None of Mr. Wills's property has as yet been operation three times, and it only takes three months. The amount of labour is infinitely less Articles of foreign manufacture, it would seem, than is required to raise porn, and the workmen are coming to be prized by the natives, if one receive five hundred cash a day instead of only may jugde by the number of petty thefts occur- something above a hundred. Thirdly, corn crops ing a sum of \$4,645 and to write the balance \$1,622.79 ring of late. From one house a dozen tips of only produce food in the shape of grain, and of "Hoteland Furniture" account. jam were stolen, from another clothes and um. firewood or fodder for cattle from the stalks. jam were stolen, from another clothes and um- firewood or fodder for cattle from the stalks. brellas, and the latest is a lot of books placed in The poppy not only furnishes opium; but its a stand on the window sill. Word has since leaves are cooked and eaten as a vegetable; its reached the owner that foreign books, which are seeds form a fruit; the pods a drug; and the

also be used as ornaments. The soods tasto like

potatoes and excite the appetite. The pods are

taken as a medicine for diarrhoa. In short

every fraction of the plant is useful. Fourthly,

work to pay his taxes and keep bimself alive in

a farmer with a few acres of corn-land has hard

don'th he must have his taxes remitted, and he The faneral of the late Mr. J. A. Charrier will probably suffer from hunger into the bargain. late District Engineer of the Fire Department | An acre of good ground will only produced four and Inspector of Markets for the French Con- or five bushels of grain, worth together five or six thousand cash. A crop of poppies wi tatives of the French Consulate and Municipal he worth double as much, and the farmer will Council, members of the Fire Brigades in uni- have wherewithal to support his family and pay form, and a large number of personal friends of his taxes. Not long ago the authorities were the deceased being in attendance. Part of the most strict in destroying the crops of poppies which was draped in black, and from there to the them. Quite recently, however, they have not New Cometery the coffin was conveyed on one of been so strict in carrying out the law, seeing the manual fire engines. It was covered with a that, with the present scanty population,

even the most presperous years. In years of

black pall, on the top of which were placed the bountifulness of the harvest caused corn to be decoased's believe and trumpet, and the various so cheap that the farmer suffered thereby. It officials and friends, who numbered nearly two may be arged that opium injures the people at hundred, followed in procession. The large at large. But as long as it is imported in vast tendance showed the respect in which the de- quantities from abroad and is freely grown in other parts of China, there is no reason to object On the 19th instant Saturnino Ferrares was to it in the one province of Shansi.—Shanghai brought up at the Spanish Consulate before Courier.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. SATURDAY, 24th July.

Of New Patna, sales at \$620 to \$6224, and Benares at \$580; the stock of the former given at 1,300 chests, and of the latter at 350 chests. Old Patna quoted at \$605, with a stock of 750 Of New Malwa sales at 3770, with prisoner to his house that he might explain the allowance to one catty; the stock is given at

EXCHANGE.

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Chinese Insurance Company—\$2974 per share. n Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 139

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares— China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$230 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares-Por (\$500 per share).

Cosmopolitan Dock Company—Par (nominal) engkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co Shares—\$25 per share premium. hanghai Steam Navigation Company-Ils. 5 China Coast Steam Navigation Company.—Tla 100 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$69 China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$159

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$80 per

China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)hinese Imperial Loan of 1874—Nominal. thinese Imperial Loan of 1877-Nominal.

CHARTERS EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from Mr.

R. Stell's Freight Circular :--British steamer ATHOLL, 936 tons, Java to port in the United Kingdom or Continent,

British bark Wandering Minstrel, 360 tons. Focohow to Port Elizabeth and Capetown. £2 15s, per top of 50 cubic feet. British bark Irazu, 327 tons, Foochow to Me bourne. £1.200 in full.

German bark GESINE BRONS, 402 tons. Wham: pos to Honolulu, private terms. pere to Hongkong (timber), \$121 per ton of German bark HANSA, 499 tons, to Touron.

Quangai and back to Hongkong, \$3,450-infull, 35 lay days. German back CENTAUR, 468 tons, to Touron, Quangai and back to Hongkong, \$3,000 in

full. 35 lav days. Tientsin and back to Hongkong via Newchwang, 60 cents per picul. British bark FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, 767

tons, Newchwang to Hongaong, 26 cents German bark PEIHO, 251 tons, Newchwang to Hongkong, 32 cents per picul. British bark WM. TURNER, 431 tons. New chwang to Hongkong, 32½ cents per picul. British steamer Pernambuco, 645 tons, Newchwang to Hongkong, 30 cents per picul. Forman steamer Olympia, 783 tons, Newchwang

to Hongkong, 30 cents per picul. British steamer Quinta, 876 tons, to Saigen | That they are a power in Hongkong under the and back (two trips), 25 cents per picul. Spanish-steamer Zamboanga, 279 tons, to Saigon and back, \$4,000 in full. British steamer PENEDO, 652 tons, to Saigon and back, 271 cents per picul, 13 lay days. British steamer VENICE, 1,271 tons, Saigon to

Sourabaya, 30 cents per picul British steamer ATHOLL. 946 tons, Saigon to Sourabaya, 30 cents per picul British steamer CRUSADER (recharter), 647 tons, Saigon to Sourabaya, 32 cents per picul. Ferman steamer ATALANTA, 783 tons, Chinking to Canton, 22 Tael cents per picul; if from Shanghai to Canton, 20 cents per

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

It is now more than eighteen months since

THE HONGKONG FURE BRIGADE.

the great fire of Christmas, 1878, which laid in ruins a large section of the city of Victoria. We were reminded of the fact by the announcement of the parade of the Fire Brigade on the coremony took place at St. Joseph's Church, and punishing those who persisted in cultivating 16th inst, and the use of the new bell lately hung in the Clock Tower. It may, perhaps, be as well to inquire how far we have profited by the terrible lesson of that memorable Christmass night. One would imagine that, after such an experience, it would be difficult for us to lapse into a state of false security ngain, that it would be impossible we should neglect the precautions which that almost unprecedented calamity showed to be so necessary. It was demonstrated most clearly that a better supply of water was absolutely necessary, especially on the higher levels. It was made apparent that an experienced and practical man was needed at. the head of the Fire Brigade. It was shown beyond doubt that the engines were not of sufficient power to get a strong fire under control. The Government admitted allthis. His Excellency in Council promised that attention should be given to each point, and a start in the right direction was cortainly made. A new engine was purchased, an application sent home for a qualified Fire Master to assume direction of the Fire Brigade, and plans prepared for tanks on the hill side to supply water for the mains in every street, which were duly sent to the Colonial Office for approval. Yet, at the expiration of a year and a half since the disaster, we find that the only improvements really effected amount to the acquisition of a new fire bell and of a new engine. The former is no doubt a desideratum and will help to spread the alarm a little more rapidly, and the latter will be of great service, but another is required to bring the stock of engines up to the mark; the large No. 1 engine is said to be in effect a white elephant on accounof its unwieldiness. But the more important considerations of a supply of water which would prove sufficient for any emer gency and an experienced head to direct operations are still both lacking. Whose fault is it? The local Government will doubt less repudiate the weighty responsibility. They say they have taken the necessary sterand now merely await the sanction of the Authorities in Downing street. If this be the case, we can only regret the lamentable, nay the culpable, negligence of the Colonial Office They must be aware of the risk the Colony run by their gross delay, and we fail to see an reasonable excuse for it. Hongkong is in n better position to extinguish a great fire to day than it was on Christmas Eve, 1878: We say this advisedly, because against any sligh: improvements in the organisation of the Fire Brigade and the advantage gained by the possession of an additional engine must be set the greatly increased height of the houses which have risen on the site of those destroyed in Decemer, 1878, which, of course, greatly augments the risk of the flames spreading. There is less chance of fire assuming large-proportions during the summer months; but another dry season it approaching without the slightest attemp having been made to supplement the water ? supply, if we except the notices on boards" stuck up here and there to denote the existence of a well in the vicinity. To grapple with a fierce conflagration requires a plentifuland continuous supply of water, the provision of sound hose, and a careful watch to prevent any nefarious attempts to cut it. Every detail of the service of the Brigade should b carefully considered, and the engines main. tained in the highest degree of efficiency The practices should be frequent and thorough, the discipline of the men complete. All this might be effected under a American bark Com. Dupont, 435 tons, Singa. practical London fireman, and his appointment should be pressed for by the local Government. We have no intention in the foregoing remarks to disparage the very praiseworthy efforts made by the present head of the Fire Brigade to render it effice cient, and feel pleasure in expressing our conviction that what improvements have been German bark FORMOSA, 288 tons, Whampon to made originated with him, but it will be generally admitted that the head of that in stitution should be able to devote his exclusive attention to the duties of the post and have undergone special training for it.

THE "LEADING CHINESE".

"The leading Chinese!" This is a phrase!

constantly used by the Head of the Executive.

but it is certainly somewhat vague. Who are

the "leading Chinese"? may well be asked.

present Administration cannot be doubted,

seeing that no step, however trivial, is

taken in reference to the native population. without their being consulted. Two pages of the last number of the Government Gazette are occupied by correspondence and minutes with reference to the strict enforcement of the Building Ordinance. Certain Chinese property owners wished to put up some houses on Queen's-road without making the usual provision for cooking places, stating that the pre mises would be used for business purposes only and that the necessary food would be brough from a neighbouring restaurant. The application was forwarded to the Surveyor-General, who expressed the opinion that the section re German steamer Bellona, 789. Shanghai to quiring the erection of cookhouses was an excellent requirement of the law that should be adhered to by builders. His Excellency the Governor thereupon made the following minute: - " Prima facie, Mr. PRICE's opinion seems to be a sound one. Perhaps Dr. EITEL can take an opportunity of ascertaining from the leading Chinese their views also on this point." The Acting Chinese Secretary accordingly set forth on his travels, and on this occasion discovered the "leading Chinese among the Nam-pak-hong Guild of merchants. Now these worthy men are no doubt- well entitled to rank among the leading Chinese, and they certainly displayed much sound sense in the opinion with which they favoured Dr. EITEL, for they proneunced strongly against the omission of the cooking places, which would, they thought, endanger the safety not only of the houses themselves but also of the adjoining property, since the servants would be certain to cook their food and boil water on the premises whether their employers did so or not. Fortified by this thoroughly practical opinion, His Excellency felt at liberty to arnounce that the provisions of the Building Ordinance with respect to cooking places in every house must be strictly enforced. Now we might object to the opinion of the "leadling Chinese," or "leading Indians," or "leading Europeans" being taken on such a sub? ject at all, after the Surveyor-General had pronounced a decision upon it. But what we more particularly at this juncture wish to direct attention to is the practice into which the Governor has fallen of referring matters through Dr. Erren to the "leading Chinese." To our mind this is an undignified proceeding on the part of the Executive, and is not calculated to increase the respect of the natives for British rule. It is reasonable and right that the opinion of the Chinese should he obtained in certain matters relating to their government, but there is a right and a wrong way of doing this. The term "leading Chinese" may

easily become a source of offence, as many

influential and intelligent Chinese inerchants

are probably necessarily passed over in the

sourch for the "leading" members of the

community; and, though nothing invidious

may be intended, jealousy is apt to spring

up. Instead of appointing one Chinese

unofficial member of the -Legislative

Council, thus depriving the British com-

THE RESPITED EX-AMBASSADOR. Power like Russia, and would infallibly have did leave the capital in dudgeon. restored. This will not suit the Russians, with the entire number being inconsiderand we do not think they will care to see a able. The other concessions are not worth Peking the following translation of the Imperial struggle averted in which the chances of mention in comparison with the crime for brief notice of which appeared in our columns of success are so obviously in their favour. A which they were intended in some sort to that morning, was issued on the 26th June, and foreign war is almost a necessity for the con- atone, and it is passing strange that any was communicated to the several Foreign Legatinuance of Imperialism in Russia; the people | Englishman with a grain of discrimination | tions of Peking on the 3rd inst. It is said to be can only be induced to wear their manacles should not have been able to see that such was the result of the deliberations of a High Council quietly while the Imperial eagles are being the fact. We object in tote to the principle of of State expressly called to consider the present

POPPY CULTIVATION IN CHINA.

months ago.

The statement made by the correspondent of the N. C. Daily News at Pao-ting Fu about the cultivation of the poppy in the province of the Orium Traffic. He says :- "Going Imperial Decree prohibiting the cultivation of the poppy has been promulgated through- and distorted charges. out the Empire. It is clear that the opium could not be raised without the knowledge and connivance of the mandarins. and hence we are driven to the conclusion that the Decree before mentioned. though scarcely, two years old, is already regarded us a dead letter. The cultivation of the poppy is not merely carried on as before, but "it is largely on the increase" we are told. The reason is patent: it pays better The history of the capital of the Philippines to a great distance, and be transmitted from one or at least, I have not heard, how many of was completely destroyed, with everything in it. Colony, and the earthquake at Manila has excited than cereals, and the producers can afford records numbers of these calamitous visitations with the natives have been killed. The weather here The operating room of Senor Garchitorena is in most attention. What likelihood is there, if in the province havor among the buildings, and great tenet may spring from a misanorahonsian of one leveling and the goods of Messrs. Puig and Lingostera were Hochung, Captain Petersen; left Whampon on that, if the import of the foreign drug ceased, shock occurred in the middle of the day, however, be detained in prison until the Marquis the Chinese would haston to make good the when people were up and moving about had Tseng shall have reached Russia, and it shall deficiency in the supply by raising it them. Fit happened in the middle of the night the selves, and they would soon have to import rice fatalities would have been counted by thou- known. and grain to an enormous extent... The plain | sands, the wailing like that which followed fact is that the Chinese will have opium, and the visit of the destroying angel through the decree, inform the Government of Russia that their own Government are quite powerless to land of Egypt when he smote the first-born. stamp out the taste for it. It is simple folly. But, as it was, the unfortunate residents of How has been temporarily remitted, and let him the attempting of a Sisyphean task, to seek to the stricken city had a chance of escape, and state that in this act is to be seen an evidence of eradicate the habit among the Chinese. The most of them saved their lives, though many the friendly sentiments of China towards Russia. sconer the Anglo-Oriental Society recognises lost all their property. The Philippines the fact the better, as it can then turn its at. have always been notorious as a centre of satisfactory solution in accordance with Our will tention to some evil lying nearer its door, volcanic action. Sir John Boweing, writing as already expressed to him. one more urgently requiring attention, and on the subject in 1859, says:-"The demore susceptible of amelioration.

THE ANTI-OPIUM CRUSADE.

Affairs, and with splendid audacity presented great numbers of private houses; and s the noble lord with a lengthy memorial chasm opened of nearly four miles in in which the following grave charge is made length. The inhabitants all fled into the against his predecessor :-- "In plain English fields, and six vessels in the port were the Marquis of Salisauer refused to ratify wrecked. The number of victings was never ally there were some promonitory shocks, which see the three lower masts to indicate her position. Sebastian were displaced, house No. 5, Barbesa- possible and new bollers put in. A speed of lyen per tanbo.—Japan Mail.

the charge of representations of the Chefoo Convention because ascertained. In 1828, during another earth- frightened people out of their houses, and in all During the concussion she was lifted badily street destroyed, and part of the Arroceros thirteen knots was obtained yesterday, and the if the Governor had recommended to the Se- used by the agitators to emphasise their half feet; the huge corner stones of the cretary of State the appointment of three or charge against one, of the most distin- principal gate of the city were displaced; Council. Such appointments could not fail to land. The noble Marquis is quite capable between two and three minutes, rent the do not think that in a place like Hongkong, it to pass unnoticed, as it very aptly illustrates | noises, as is usually the case." In 1863 anwhere the wast proportion of the Chinese the lengths to which these agitators for an other earthquake of the most disastrous are subjects of the Emperor of China, that idea will proceed in pursuit of their object, character occurred, by which the noble is eminently desirable that their advice and putablopersons committed to more gratuitous tion effected. The present catastrophe, a British administration that such advice words of the memorial above quoted is that preceding upheaval of the same severity. By should be obtained from members of Council | the late Secretary of State wished to aid and | the telegraphic advices received on the than that an official should be employed to abet the smuggling of opium in China. How 22nd instant, it would appear there had -trot round the Colony hunting up the utterly inconsistent this would be with the been another tremendous shock, and this opinions of the so-called "leading Chinese." principles and practice of the noble marquis surmise is confirmed by a letter published in arguments of a Society capable of launching seen the last of these terrifying phenomena Tsuch charges would be to make any impres- for some time to come, and that they are · Elsewhere we reproduce from the columns | sion on a man like Lord GRANVILLE it is super- | beginning to feel a renewed sense of security of our Shaughai morning contemporary the fluous to point out. The charge itself bears is, we are sure, the earnest wish not only of translation of an Imperial decree remitting, its own condemnation. It is based upon a those who have friends resident in the Phitemporarily, the sentence of decapitation reply made by his lordship to a question by lippines but also of this community generally. passed upon the ill-starred Ch'une How. the Earl of Carnarvon, the effect of which The Decree does not, as the N. C. Daily News | was to show that if the collection of the duty appears to think, pardon the ex-Ambassador, on opium were made by the Maritime for in that document it is twice expressly stated | Customs the tax on opium might be raised that the sentence of death is remitted tem: to any amount provincial governors pleased porarily, and it is ordered that he be detained while, as collected now, smuggling operates on prison until the Marquis Teens has reached as a natural check upon mandarin rapacity Russia and it is seen how the negotiations What the Marquis meant was simply this are likely to result. Ch'ung How is respited | that in order to extinguish smuggling in pending the negotiatious, and out of defer- China England was not called upon to give inion of the Russian Government. the provincial officials the power to exclude on Thursday morning, the 15th instant, at bring the unsteady structures on to the road-It is very likely that the Chinese Authorities | the foreign drug by the imposition of a 4.30 a.m., and had moderate N.E., winds and fine | way. Commercial establishments have sustained | have also been influenced by the wishes and prohibitive duty upon it. However much weather; the barometer steady at 30.10. At8 a.m. sad losses. Many large godowns full of sugar | tions without profound interest, an event, in but whether this be so or not, the respite of -the extent of which has been, however, Ch'ung How is made in the Decree to appear | greatly exaggerated—we are not bound to

clearly intended, but it is extremely doubtful | well as those of a foreign and not too friendly whether it will be gratefully accepted, more Power, which does not reciprocate concessions. treaty favourable to them, but they are The Society say:-"We sum up the case fused sea; had good observations and found the ruin so lamentably commenced on the 18th seconds. It is impossible to give here all the not likely to allow sentimental influences thus. The original occasion of the nego. ship in lat. 18.41 N. long. 111.44 E.; barometer instant. to weigh in the balance with Muscovite tiations was the murder of Mr. MARGARY. interests. It is, however, a significant fact For this wrong China offered every possible that an attempt—even of this nature—should compensation." The italics in this case are At 2.45 p.m., after the worst of the squall occupants if they collapsed. Others have sought have been made by the Chinese Government ours. The statement thus brought into steered South. At 2.55 p.m., set fore topsail, to conciliate Russia, and we think our Shang- relief must be the result either of mar- to keep the ship under command in a most believing themselves more scoure on water than hai contemporaries are right in construing it | vellous ignorance or of utter disregard for turbulent sen; barometer 29.43, wind N.W. on shore. Of course mat huts are at a premium into a proof that the peace party have gained veracity on the part of the compilers of this by W.; at 5.40 p.m., steering S.E. by S., the fore- in consequence, and are not easily obtainable at - more voice in the Imperial Councils. It is document. It is notorious that the Chinese to be hoped, in the interests of China, that | Government, so far from offering "every poswhen Colonel Gordon arrives in Peking his | sible compensation" for the cowardly and voice many serve to turn the scale in favour | treacherous murder of the young Englishman of a pacific policy, for there is every reason they were pledged to protect, were so loth to believe that the Chinese can reap nothing to do justice that the British Minister was this time veered to S.W. The vessel was now but disaster in a war with r great military almost compelled to haul down his flag, and The real pay for failure by a cession of territory instigators of the massacro of Margary and away, and the fore-topsail-yard came down and a heavy pecuniary indomnity. But it his attendants were never punished, and must not be forgotten that the dispute be- there was so much doubt about the guilt of remained there all night. At midnight, strong tween the two countries has gone so far, and the men brought up as the assassins that such extensive preparations for war have the British Minister very properly would not meter showed an upward tendency; at 3 a.m. been made, that Russia will not be eager to saddle himself with, the responsibility of barometer 29.54., and at 6 a.m., barometer 29.60. come to terms, and, if she does so, will be their execution, rightly believing that at the with brisk S.W. gales and cloudy. During this sure to demand an indemnity for expenses most they were mere tools and perhaps paid typhoon a good deal of the vessel's topside afready incurred in sending-out a large fleet substitutes for the real criminals. Had started on the starboard side, and the wreck of into China waters. There is no doubt that the demand for the author of the crime the Treaty of Livadia is a most one-sided to be brought to trial been pushed it convention, but the Russians will fall back would, Sir Thomas Wane thought, have being SS.W., and the barometer 29.72 and conupon the fact that the Chinese Ambassador ended in war, and he therefore made other tinning to rise gradually; from thence had fine accepted its provisions in the name of his claims in satisfaction of the outrage. But weather with light N.E. breeze to port, arriving Government, and on the strength of his the concessions obtained would not have here about 11.30 p.m. on Tuesday night, the 20th signature the Czar ratified the document. | counterbalanced the enormous gain to China | instant. The Chinese simply ask, we believe, for the bad Clause 3 of the Convention passed present that the work of Ch'ung How shall into law intact. The four new ports opened be blotted out, and the old position of affairs | have not fulfilled expectations, the trade |

borne in triumph into foreign countries, ac- accepting commercial advantages in satisfaccomplishing new conquests and widening the tion for a gross and murderous outrage like respondent, "it is doubtless intended as a sort of ever growing boundaries of the Czar's colossal, the Yunnan tragedy, but that question has Empire. The Chinese must, therefore, we been raised before in these columns. Mar- February against the course taken by China in are afraid, if they are anxious for the preser- GARY's murder, though being the ostensible regard to Ch'ung How." The statement in the vation of peace, be prepared to pay a higher occasion of the negotiations, was not the only price for it than was necessary some six one; there were many other questions to settle, and Sir Thomas Wade sensibly em. reached Russia, and it shall appear how the bodied them in a new treaty. The Chinese Government fulfilled a portion of the agree. ment in opening the four ports to trade, but this was a measure from which they not unnaturally expected to reap advantage in the is difficult to see how it will affect Russia's shape of an increase of the customs revenue. of Chihli will hardly be encouraging to the Certainly foreigners have derived little bene-Anglo-Oriental Society for the Suppression at from the concession, and it could not be regarded as a set-off against the murder of south from the provincial capital, the growth poor MARGARY. The delay in the ratification, of the poppy attracts one's attention. The of the Chefoo Convention by the British production of opium is largely on the increase. Government was explained by Sir CHARLES A few years ago only solitary patches were Dilke, and though the delay is to be re- High Ministers of State in Council deliberated to be seen; now, in the country lying about gretted on several accounts, yet it is upon his offences and decided that he should be 350 li south of Pao-ting Fu, the brilliant more satisfactory than a hurried ratification decapitated after the autumn assizes as a punish-

would have been, as that must have inevit- went belitting his guilt. But now we hear from continually recurring sight. It is said that ably rendered necessary another amendment while a mow of land, at its best, will realise to the treaties, with, perhaps, more difficult only about 10,000 copper cash worth of pro- negotiations. The case of the Anti-Opium duce per year, the opium yield frequently Society is throughout thoroughly unreason- far from being the design of the Imperial reaches as much as 40,000 or 50,000 copper able, and as such does not merit any attencash." Now it must be remembered that this tion from the Foreign Office, more espe- with Russia for more than two hundred years, is in the metropolitan province, and after the cially as the memorial is disfigured with perversions of fact, unworthy insinuations.

> THE EARTHQUAKE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

By the steamer Esmeralda, which arrived from Manila on the 23rd inst., particulars of a terrible earthquake, which has made almost a wreck of that city, have arrived. fear that as the report of our action must travel from their houses. It has not been ascertained, and carried on their business, in the Escolta, of the Central Government, the plant is to be rebuilt. The destruction of property grown without interference, in the very on the 18th instant was immense, but it We, therefore, acting outside of the statutes. teeth of the Imperial prohibition, of the is satisfactory to learn that the loss of life and as a special mark of grace, remit temporarily production of opium being put a stop to in has been extremely small considering the the sentence of decapitation after the antumn China? We have no hesitation in saying magnitude of the disaster. The first great assizes passed upon Ching How. Let him. structive ravages and changes produced by earthquakes are nowhere more remarkable than in the Philippines. They have overturned thountains, they have filled up valleys. One would have thought that, after the sharp | they have desolated extensive plains; they rebuke so deftly administered to the Anti- have opened passages for the sea into the Opium agitators by Professor Fawortt, the interior, and from the lake into the sea. Postmaster-General, during the debate in There are many traditional stories of these Parliament on the 4th ultimo, they would territorial revolutions, but of late disashave subsided for a time. Not so, however; ters the records are trustworthy. . That of these people with a craze are perfectly irre- 1796 was sadly calamitous. In 1824 many pressible. Repulsed by Lord Harrington, churches in Manila were destroyed, together | ducing a great part of the city to ruins and caused | injury, they interviewed the Secretary for Foreign with the principal bridge, the barracks.

it is needless to say; how little likely the another column. That the inhabitants have THE SIAMESE BARQUE "FABIUS" IN A TYPHOON.

> The Siamese barque Fabius, Captain Davidson, other churches have suffered, the loss of tower which left here on the 15th instant with a cargo | or roof. Most of the public buildings, and, indeed,

advice of the Foreign Ministers generally; we may regret the smuggling that goes on on the 16th, the wind came out more Northerly have been wrecked, and the sugar buried in the fact, which has placed the inhabitants of our say N.N.E., and the barometer was 30.05. At ruins. The Luzon Sugar Refinery has not suf. | capital in a state of the greatest terror, took two o'clock p.m. the wind increased with the sea, fered very materially, beyond the collapse of a place yesterday (Sunday), when all were exa concession to Russia, with whom, as the act to our own prejudice in order to give ing; barometer 29.90. Four o'clock p.m., baro- been literally laid prostrate. The Barracks are and every appearance of bad weather was approach godown, but several sugar claying works have pecting to repair the fatigue of a hard week's document carefully sets forth, China has China a cheap and easy method of repress- meter 29.82., wind strong, but steady. At sun- in so insecure a state that the troops have been expressive nor elequent, is to-day totally unable been upon a footing of amity for more than ing it. The British Foreign Secretary has down the sky presented a suspicious appearance, obliged to clear out of them. The buildings two hundred years. A sop to Cerberus is to consider the interests of British trade as bad weather evidently not being far off, and the lining the San Miguel road have nearly all suf- ester, of lesses so immense, of grief so great, as greater part of the canvas was therefore taken in fored either by the walls being rent or the roof that which the quiet neighbourhood of Manila At 10 p.m., the wind was puffy and a little ruis being brought down. In the suburbs there has her experienced since yesterday mid-day, much especially as the future fate of the disgraced The arguments put forward in the memorial came on; barometer 29.78. At midnight strong also been extensive damage, few buildings escaping less to give even an approximate account of the Envoy is made to appear dependent upon the of the Anti-Opium Society in favour of the squalls rom N. by E.: hove ship on starboard tack; altogether. action of the Authorities at St. Petersburg. ratification of the Chefoo Convention are for 17th, the wind and weather continued the same, are all uncertainty as to the future. Shocks The Russian Government may feel regret | the most part stale, and have been refuted over | the barometer being 29.72. At 7 a.m., very con- continue at intervals, and no one can say when that Ch'ung How should stand in peril of and over again, but there is one assertion so fused sea and the ship began to labour. At noon another tearful earth wave may not again set tion, and that commonly called rotation, at one his head through negotiating a astounding that it necessarily calls for notice. strong squalls from the north, with high and con. the reeling buildings in motion and complete

29.68. At 2 p.m., the sea was more confused; 2.30 p.m., barometer 29.66, and the wind topsail blew away and at the same time the fore. I any price. topmast staysaid. The wind and rain were then something ferrific, and the mizenmest was carried away under the top. After some difficulty. the stump of the mizenmast was cut away about three feet above the deck. The wind had by running with the wind and sea, almost incapable The lower and upper main topsails were blown the mast in a most unaccountable manner, and S W. gales, but the sea less confused; barometer

the mizen went through the poop and main decks. It was then decided to put back to Hong.

DECREE RESPITING OF UNG HOW. political situation, and, according to our corconcession to the feelings and opinions of the decree that Chang How is to " be detained in nobody hurt; nevertheless, I have heard from sands of souls that implore thy pity! prison until the Maranis Tsing shall decree in his case will be made known," is no doubt a concession to the anti-fireign party, and intended, perhaps, at the same time to act with a certain amount of influence on Russia; but it

nation in the remotest degree. The decree is as follows:---' AN IMPERIAL DECREE. Received 26th June, 1880: As Ch'ung How, sent as Our Envoy to Russia, violated his instructions and exceeded his powers, and because the treaty made by him contained without (outside the Palace), that this matter is discussed and that many are of opinion that the punishment of Ch'ung How on the part of China

and it is assuredly Our desire that this may continue to the end of time, and that the amicable Ch'ung How, in obedience to our mandate. acting as our Minister, without deliberate and careful negotiations with Russis, recklessly gave assent to stipulations which China cannot fulfil. He has brought his punishment upon himself. The Throne deals with him according to the been several Europeans dangerously hart by completely unroofed, Allthoughas in the windows to fortune - Courier. statutes, and maintains that in thus acting the falling bricks and tiles; it being about tiffin time of Messrs. Tusson's house, that of Messrs. laws of China deal with a Minister of China and when the carthquake took place, they were in- Lavara, and many others, was shaken out. The that Russia is not affected in any way. But we jured whilst they were endeavouring to escape house in which Messrs. Calero and Perello lived the conduct of China in this business may not has been exceedingly close all day, but towards ruins. In a wine cellar in the Escotta where The China Merchants' Company's steamer trust may spring from a misapprehension of our very much like rain. avoidably interfered with.

appear how the matters at issue may be adjusted, when a further decree in his case will be made

Let the Marquis Teeng, upon receipt of this the sentence of decupitation passed upon Ch'ung In the treaty stipulations which he must negotiste, let him deal with the business and reach t

THE TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN MANILA.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

MANILA, 20th July. beautiful to gaze upon, or at least they were and in great part destroyed. Here occurred a A correspondent writes to the Journal de very beautiful; but now most of them will have disaster to Mr. Parker, the bookkeeper, who Saigon calling attention to the number of coun-MANILA, 20th July, les of life, and enormous destruction of property. be seen of Manila but a great cloud of dust, destroyed and a valuable horse was killed by the more. time; happily it took place on a day when the male and houses,

tion—such as it is—it would surely have been it would extinguish opium smuggling." The quake, the vibration of the lamps were liminar probability saved them from being buried up, losing at the same time one of ber masts; but tobacco manufactury destroyed. On Romero engines worked very satisfactorily. The work more sensible; and more just to the Chinese, italics are not ours; they are solemnly found to describe an arch of four and a under the ruins of their homes. If I attempt to the most remarkable thing of all is that you can I Island some houses were destroyed and a has been carried out by the Hongkong and Tour Chinese Consultative Members of the guished and high-minded statesmen in Eng. the great bells were set ringing. It lasted beneath one like the waters of old ocean is a ably. To feel the solid earth awaying to and fro previously. feeling that only those who have experienced it meet with approval from both the British and of defending himself against this direct walls of several churches and other buildings, can appreciate. It is sickening, herrible. When, foreign and the native communities. We and calumnious attack, but we cannot allow, but was not accompanied by subterranean in addition, the agony is prolonged from day to day, as it has been here, the suspense, the ex- fearful earthquake we had on Sunday, at 1240 peciation of new disaster becomes truly terrible. p.m. It has knooked everything into a cooked The reaking was so great as to render it impos- hat, and you have to go along the streets in car. they should have a vote in the Council, but it Surely zeal was never more misdirected, or re-cathedral was ruined, and great destruction was and the earth crossed to tremble, then lings down. sible almost to walk, and when the awful moments |-riages slowly, so as not to bring any more build. arose a fearful wailing from the terrified nopulace. opinion should be solicited in matters affect slander than that implied in the charge laid though sadly destructive to property, has, who had rushed into the streets, and prostrate in A number of people (Indians) have been killed, ing their countrymen residing here, and it against the Marquis of Salisbury. The only therefore, it will be seen, been less pro- dust implored succour from the Holy Virgin and also some Chinese, but the only Englishman who prison is uninhabitable; the prisoners, strongly Captain Bassargune, arrived here on the 16th. correct estimate of the damage done. Nine or in four places and his head stove in. The doctors injuries of small consideration. The offices of Mr. Smith, which compliment was returned from the

the latter I am sorry to have to name Mr. F. C. Parker, of the firm of Messrs. Peele, Hubbell and places. The arm had to be amputated, and at been buried in the ruins. No one can attempt last reports the patient was in a precasious to describe the horrors of the upheaval; it has The damage to property is enormous, and has been roughly estimated at unwards of one million dollars. I fear this will be under the mark rather suffered much. The cathedral, has been partially

of general merchandise and ten Chinese pas- the private houses are in so insecure a condition houses that were worth \$4 a month new fetch \$50. should proceed slowly in the city and suburbs, authority, but subsequent inquiry shows that night of the 20th with the loss of her mizen-most for fear they should be crushed to death under night of the 20th with the loss of her mizer-mast for year they should be considered to use the should appear the sound some of her sails, having been in a typhoon. some tettering building. Carriages are enjoined following description:—One of those events buildings are. The engineer of roads, Mr. would appear the should be a support of the sho

Many of the homeless have sought refuge in mat huts, where they are tolerably safe, as these many eminent persons, an illustration is given fields. shelter in boats and some of the vessels in port.

FROM A MARINE CORRESPONDENT.

MANILA, Sunday, 18th July. hissing noise, as though some steamer was blow-i deg. to the W. (2) Greatest oscilation from S. W. down below in the mess-room at the time, I did | 8 deg. 50 min.; (3) greatest oscilation from N that some other steamship had collided with us. in this case also being greater in one direction

seething as if under some chemical process, as | been felt, all from an eastern direction, with in and tartarie soid had suddenly become infused in | inclination towards the north." What can we

to sea. The inhabitants came trembling out at the same time on the Almighty, in places which fashions, falling down on their knees and faces in | the most dangerous? How shall we describe | the middle of the street and calling on all the to our friends in the other islands and in the Saints in heaven to save them. It was a very mother country the thousand and one incidents to their children and their children to them. I mother surrounded by her children, the father The Spanish women were by far the worst. I dear to him; the husband carrying in his arms from it. especially those that have lest their tion, and, unfortunately, death! Great God! relations or their property. The roofs of a great Behold they beloved isles with eyes of pity number of houses toppled down into the street; land grant that calamities of this nature may no doubt inflicting great personal injury upon not be repeated! Receive the universal prayer the people beneath them, although I myself saw of vesterday and have compassion on the thou. other sources that there have been quite a num- We will not attempt to describe the state of

of an earthquake, one at 3.30 p.m. and another | mid-night? at 4.15 p.m. The natives on each occasion came | Attempting to fulfil the the duty we owe to our trooping out of their houses into the street, but subscribers to give as full information as we there was very little noise; they came out very | can; we set about the task, but without analogy and when it was all over they went in again as few minutes after the disaster our highest

shocks, which are very probably the precursors which has not sustained damage and stands of something far more dangerous. There have in need of repair. The Oriental Cafe has been

night I distinctly felt the shock of two earth- rily, and in the Oriental Café Senor D. Vomas sented a pretty sight, and attracted much attens quakes, one at 8.30 p.m. and another at 10 p.m.; sustained injury to the head, though happily tion, as she sailed out of harbour under all plain they were also felt on shore very slightly about not of a serious nature. Many houses fell, and canvas. to same time. We are now lying in Manila the walls of others are known to be in a Bay; we came out of the river this morning; very bad state. Three men were buried in one, we are supposed to leave for Hongkong at 4 p.m. and from the ruins of another a woman and some

kong, having left Manila at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. of some of the houses have fallen to the ground. About half an hour before we left Manila yes, and in other streets in the Santa Cruz district terday, that is to say about 4 p.m., we felt the buildings have been much damaged. It is thought shock of a great earthquake; the vibration of that the facade of the church of Quinpo has been quantity of stores for the former port, and took the vessel was very similar to that of bumping much shaken. In San Migual the movement supernumeraries for Shanghai. on the ground. The ship being at anchor in the of the earth appears to have been even more Bay at the time, we could not see distinctly the destructive. Of the sugar works some are on effect it had upon the town, it being for the the ground and others in ruins. The house of the counts, good evidence of which is the fact that most part hidden from our view by the forts Chief of the Navy, occupied by General Rodrig- the British steamer Crusader, Captain Rowin, and churches. The tower that I spoke of as uen Arias; is in a dreadful state; the whole of which recently arrived at this port, brought no being rent in several places, is now a complete the porch at the chief enterance has fallen, and less than 10,000 ounces of the precious metal. ruin, the dome on the top of it fell to the ground it is wonderful that there have not been serious At about 4 a.m. on the 18th inst. the steamer with a great crash, and it is split for , the top to personal accidents. All the people belonging to Strathmore came into collision with a Chinese the bottom to such an extent as to make it ex- the establishment have camped out in the garden. junk, between Amov and this port, which retremely dangerous for people to walk near it. it is said, while the General has gone to Cavite. sulted in the total loss of the native vessel. A Cathedrals and charches are very numerous in Theroof of Messrs. Herrmann's house is destroyed. | boat was promptly lowered from the steamer and Manila, and most of them have a tower or turnet That in which the heads of the American house | all hands, nineteen in number, were resoned from attached to them, some of them exceedingly of Peele, Hubbell & Co. reside has been unroofed the sinking junk.

describe the sensation caused by the shocks, now see part of her bull, which suggests the fact crevice opened in the ground belching forth Whampon Dock Company, and the Thales has

EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER. MANILA, 20th July, You will of course have heard by wire of

I cannot pretend to give anything like a Peele, Hubbell & Co., who had his arm fractured del Monte. Two or three of the prisoners received arrival she saluted the port and Commodore number injured, some very seriously. Among were at breakfast, and the greater part of the house fell, but all escaped save Purker. It having occurred on Sunday, and at mid-day, Co., who was strucke by the debris of the falling saved thousands of lives, as all the men were in premises, received several severe bruises, his left | their houses, and so could save their families. ave almost cut out, and his arm fractured in four | Had it been in the night, thousands would have

to be felt to be appreciated. The earth awaying from side to side and up and down made one think the end of the world had come. Last Thursday at 2 n.m. we had a shock sharp than over it... The ecclesiastical buildings have enough to frighten everybody, which woke us up. Hundreds of people have lost their nerves. Tho

The Comercio of the 19th instant has the

work by a day of trancuil rest. Our pen, never to give any adequate idea of so tremendons a disdestructive phenomenon. Let us make way, there. fore, for the eminent director of the municipal ob-

servatory, who gives the following observations: -" At 12.40 p.m., trembling oscilation, tropidaand the same time: duration, one minute ten movements of the pendulum on account of their number and variety. To meet the wishes of the figure described by the pendulum of the horizontal aismometer, which from our point of view gives room for important investigation. The illustration is given in the Comercie, and certainly gives a vivid idea of the nature of the

oscilations. We will confine ourselves to day to giving the principal directions with the extent of the same, leaving the remainder until the figure giving all the movements has been lithegraphed: (I) Greatest oscilation from E. 5 deg. I had scarcely finished writing my diary this | S. to W. 5 deg. N., 22 deg., or, by the pendent morning when I felt a great shock, and heard a of the sismical swing. Il deg. to the E. and Il ing off a great pressure of steam. Feeling our to N.E. true, 19 deg., but having a greater ship at the same time careening and bumping as inclination to the N.E., namely, 10 deg. 10 she was on a reef in a heavy seaway. being min., while that towards the S.E. was only not know what was the matter, but supposed deg. W. to S. 4 deg. E., 16 deg., the inclination I immediately rushed on deck, and saw, to my than the other, namely, 9 deg. to S. and only 7 deg. surprise, that every ship in the harbour was in | to N. The index of the vertical sismometer was the same condition as ourselves. I immediately, moved 34m from its position. From the time surmised that an earthquake was the cause of of the great shock yesterday until nine o'clock the commetion, and so it eventually proved. this morning, which period the observations cover, The water in the river was ac unlly bolling and frequent but feeble and saccade oscilations have for instance, some tone of carbonate of sods | climation to the south, and towards the west with The steamers and craft of all descriptions add to what the illustrious Jesuit has written. ing in the harbour were swaying about in all when it is not possible to describe without the lirections; the houses, godowns, churches, cathe- aid of the pencil so extraordinary a casualty?

drais, and all the public buildings on shore were | How shall we describe those terrible moments swaying to and fro as if they had suddenly got out | in which each sought safety for himself, calling of their houses in all directions and in all he thought most secure but which were in fact deplotable sight to see the poor women clinging | which have happened to us? The affectionate some fainting right out through fear and terror. | seeking a place in which to save the lives of those | saw a great many of them, almost dead with bis terrified wife, friend seeking friend and emterror, being taken on board the Spanish steamers | bracing each other as though they had been lying alongside the quay. It was without doubt separated by a long absence, houses abandoned, a great shook to their nervous system, and some all the people in the street in the hour of of them will no doubt take some time to recover insupportable heat everywhere panic, desola-

ber of lives lost. Very few houses have escaped | mind which prevailed yesterday during the momatters at issue may be adjusted, when a further damage in one way or the other; many houses | ments of the shock. We will content ourselves which look very well outside are perfect wrecks with reproducing the terrible but eloquen phrase which we heard from the American Con. The earthquake occurred a little before one | sul, "We have lived ten years in a minute." p.m., and when I went on shore this after. The phrase, in fact, expresses a great truth. Our were wrecked on the Yangteze on the 4th inst. noon to gain some little knowledge as to the spirits have aged ten years in this short space that all the clocks had been stopped by occurred at the hour it did. How many victims it. When on shore I felt two slight shocks would there not have been had it happened at

quietly and knelt down in the middle of the or method, and finding it impossible to do all quietly as they came cut. I shall not write any official,! Senor Marques de Estella, accompanied more to-night, I may learn further tidings of the by Drs. Mallen, Farro, and Torrejon, went out devastation caused by the earthquake to morrow. Into the streets to relieve the injured as far as Monday, 19th July. | was possible at the moment. His Excellency It has been ascertained that the earthquake went to the people who were shouting in the which took place yesterday afternoon lasted 1 Escolta and gave assistance to such as needed it. minute and 40 seconds. One of the churches The suburbs have suffered much more than was quite demolished, and a great tower apper. the town within the walls, and, more than all place was rent in several places, besides the walls | tide, and it was observed from the steamer Pasig other large buildings have suffered immensely that the water rose three feet and a half, the relations of friendly States may not be destroyed. by the shock. Earthquakes have been felt distance being judged by the water line against almost every two or three hours ever since. I the pillars of the Bridge de Espana, and immehave no doubt but that the inhabitants are in a distely fell to its former level. There is not constant state of anxiety respecting these slight a house, or if there is it is a rare exception.

> Tuesday, 20th July. | the liquor ran on the ground. All the houses in Whilst lying on the skylight on deck last the Plaza del Vivae have suffered extraordina- left here on the 21st inst. for Amoy. She pre-

Wednesday, 21st July. | children were taken out, being saved almost We are now at sea and bound for Hong- miraculously. In Carriede-street the verandahs

one lasting more than a minute. I shall fail miser. that there must be less water in the Bay than pestilent water. In San Jacinto-street the been almost been converted into a new vessel. was seen from boats that the water in which they on the 16th ultimo in Mindoro Straits.

ready for whatever may occur.

was no mass to-day. met together on the ground floor of the municipal | Captain Bessarzune will proceed to Europe. in order to avoid personal accidents.

under the circumstances.

but that they find in the street, also the pri- wreck on the Paracels, but there is nothing to soners in the gaol and had notice of the following damage: - formation new given goes, but in the former The towers of the Cathedral and San Augustin report it was stated that one of the fishermon have fallen and the clocks of the same are de- had recognised the vessel as the Madagascar stroved. The gates of San Domingo and the The two reports do not seem to have come from Custom House have also fallen, and carriage | the same source and there would therefore ap

Numerous details of the damage are given, uninteresting to any but those who know the within the last two weeks in the shape of a match particular houses referred to. The account manufactory. Two enterprising Chinamen, who proceeds: A great number of families have have been for some time employed in manupassed the night in boats on the river and in the facturing these useful articles in Japan, are now to the Authorities the use of the Cadiz, but the seven houses, in Station-street, You Mah Tee, offer could not be availed of for reasons easily which they will by degrees convert into a factory understood. There is not a single high house on the lines of that they have been accustomed occupied to-day; all Manila is in the street to operate in in Japan. Up to the present time or in mat sheds or under zino roofs. The the matches have been made by hand labour. quartered, are in a state of rain; the men passed accessarily slow and rude, but when Messrs. the night in the Escolta and to-day have en- Feawick, Morrison & Co., of the Victoria camped in the rice fields. There are many houses Foundry, have erected the muchinery ordered which will have to be pulled down, as it will be for this concern a much larger outturn will

His Excellency the Captain General slept last | crank, worked by two men, the block of beach is night in the Variedades Theatre. tressing :- Life saved miracuously. Government House, buildings, whole province rained."

Telegraph Company received the following telegram on the 21st inst :-evening several houses fell. Nine people killed; of sand and hot water. Manila office wrecked." The following private telegram was received

on the morning of the 22nd instant :-MANILA, July 21st. "Manila in ruins. All offices closed for a week. Living is sampans." Another private telegram was received the

sams afternoon as follows :— MANILA, 22nd July, 2.30 p.m. Constant carthquakes. Business suspended Europeans all well.

THE HURRICANE AT YANGCHOW.

In a former issue, says the Shen Pao, we gave an account of a hurricane which occurred at Yangeliow. We now learn that many junks | pany's steamer Hac-shin, Captain Gibbon, which At Chinkiang several hundred soldiers, who were i had been in the water, had perished. Amidst the many accidents that occurred this was indeed

-HONGKONG.

The corrette Comus, 14, Captain J. W. East.

The second annual International Rifle Match

came off on the 13th instrat the Rifle Butts. Kowloon. The match was won by the English team, the total scores being as follow :- English, 719; Scotch, 618; Irish, 607. The screw sloop Albatross, 4, Commander Errington which left here on the 21st inst for

Nagasaki, via Amoy and Shanghai, carried e Chinese seem to be doing well at the gold dig. gins in the Northern Territory by latest ac-

be added one more memorable day, the 18th July, to be rebuilt, for they are in a very shattered had the misfortune to have his arm broken in terfeit dollars introduced into that Colony by 1880. This was indeed a dies triste. About twenty state. Some of them have lost their roofs, and three places besides being injured in the face, the Chinese who arrive in hundreds by every minutes to one o'clock p.m. an earthquake of ex- their walls are split in several places, and no Nearly all the small houses in this pretty suburb steamer. He estimates the number of such bad speaks very highly of the services, rendered by treme severity occurred, which resulted in re- doubt some of them have sustained some internal have suffered. Of Senor Barretto's bungalows, dollars at a million and recommends that the some have been shivered and others unroofed. baggage of all Chinese passengers should be universal terror and consternation, considerable After the earthquake was over nothing was to In the palace at Malacanong the decorations are searched in order to avoid the introduction of

houses of the Chinese have been wrecked. In The British steamer Crusader, Captain Rowin, Trozo houses were thrown down and accidents reports having passed, on the morning of the to the person occurred; in Expeleta street the 13th instant, a barque, American built, on shore same. In Anleague-street there are beautiful on the Cays Del Baya (Mindoro Straits). The houses much damaged, as also in Jolo-street, and | Crusader put up signals but received no answer. all the immense suburb of Binoudo. Carriages no person appar ently being on board. The are not allowed to pass by the gates of the city vessel was partly dismantled. This barque is and those whom business calls there have to go most propably the American barque Carrie alone and on foot; this is a precautionary mea- Humphreys, which was chartered at Manila to sure. During the moments of the carthquake, it load at Iloilo for New York, and was wrecked

J. Bell and Senor Royes have been in great part shore battery and the Victor Emanuel. It is demolished. Communication by the telegraph worthy of note that Captain Bessarzune, of line to the North of the island was interrupted the Russian corvette Prince Pogarsky, has been but was soon re-opened. The Authorities have in command of that vessel for the last fourplaced a medical man in each of the police sub. teen years. For some time past the vessel has divisions into which the town is divided, to be been in the Mediterranean and on her arrival home she was ordered to proceed to China at The church of San Sebastian fell down. The once, Captain Bessarzune not having time to priests belonging to the edifico took refuge in change his command as was intended. By the the gardens, where they passed the night. There French mail on the 18th inst. Captain Tirtoff. who has been in China before, arrived, and will Soon after the catastrophe, the Authorities at once take command of the Prince Pogarsky. offices, when His Excellency the Governor. In our issue of the 5th instant we published a destroyed, the towers having follen, and numerous | earth has not stopped shaking really since, and | be taken to lessenss far as possible the destructive | had been found on the coast of Hainan by the General gave orders that immediate steps should | report that the German steamer Midagascar every hour or so, we are getting small shocks. effects of the catastrophe. Amongst other pre- surveying-vessel Magpie. We received our inseeing the alarming state in which many of the we were misled as to material facts, although it buildings are. The engineer of roads, Mr. would appear that there is important evidence Angustin and the Cathodral, especially the ing somewhere in the vicinity. A previous towers. He found them to be in a state of report stated that the Madagascar had been great insecurity. He has therefore advised the found on the Paracels by a fishing junk. The people living in the immediate vicinity to remove foundation for the rumour that the wreck. had been found by the Maple would seem to It was also decided that His Excellency should rest on a reported conversation between the telegraph to His Majesty's Government, which interpreter on board and a Chinese fisherman,

was done in the least alarming terms possible who told him that the wreck of an iron steamer was lying at a distance of some seven Measures were also taken to provide accom- or eight days' journey by junk south of Haimodation for the troops, which have little now | nan Head. This would probably place the show whether it is that of the Madagascar, the In the interior of the city we have seen Pardo, or any other steamer, so far as the intraffic is impeded by the former. The King's pear to be independent testimony of the existence Barracks have sustained serious damage, and in of a wreck somewhere about the place indicated.

consequence of the insecurity of the buildings the At the date of our advices, 14th July, the Magnie troops have had to leave them and camp in the was surveying off Hainan Head, but was expected at Heihow in a day or two. Another native industry has been started bay. Messrs. Olano, Larrinaga and Co. offered occupying a block of buildings, consisting o Tandnay Barracks, where the 5th Regiment was and the -processes of producing them are impossible to live in them until they are totally result with the same number of hands. There are about fifty people employed at present, The authorities, the military, the police, all principally women and children. Upon paying without exception have worked hard to minimise a visit to the place on the 23rd inst. we found the the effects of the calamity and in the name establishment going at full swing. On the of the public we tender thanks to them for their ground floor were several men cutting pine self-denial and devotion of their duty. During | wood into blocks about six inches long, four the night mounted patroles guarded the streets inches wide, and three inches thick. These in order to prevent any outrage, but none was blocks were then placed in a check across the attempted except in one instance in which it is grain over a knife like the iron of a carpenter's said a man tried to fire a house, but this we are plane which is fixed on a bench. The chock is weighted and with the aid of a fly-wheel and

continually passed over the knife which takes It is said that dead fish appeared in the Bay. I off shavings to make the hoxes to contain the From Lagrana, Santa Cruz, we have received a | matches; the necessary indentions in the wood message, dated 2.25 p.m. yesterday, traly dis- where the corners occur in the boxes being made at the same operation. The shavings are then cut square, and into two pieces, one for the box and the other for the cover. This material then The Superintendent of the Eastern Extension passes to the hands of the wome employed in pasting the paper around the boxes. and thence to others who put on the labels, which "Tremblings continue in Manila. Yesterday are printed on the premises. Anyone who casually took up a box of these matches to strike about fifty injured. In various places eruptions a light would not notice them as being different? to those exported from Germany, as the imitation of the label upon which the most prominent word is " l'andsticker," has been most complete, with the addition that the matches are "Manufac-The work will now bodiscontinued until the machinerv ordered-has-been-erected, as the enhanced production which will follow will amply make

tured by the Kai Ming Co., Hongkong, China." up for the less of time. In appearance and quality the matches seem nearly equal to those of foreign manufacture, and the proprietors are sanguine that in a short time they will be able to produce this domestic necessary in such quantities and at such a price as shall give them, at least, the entire market of South China The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Com-

left here on the 15th inst. at three o'clock for Shanghai, has gone on shore in the Fa-Tow extent of the injury caused by it I noticed of time. We thank God that the phenomenon engaged in the construction of river embank. Moon Pass. Intelligence of the fact was sent to ments, were returning to camp in three boats, Hongkong, and the Lee-yuen, Captain Tisdall, when one of them was upset. Only about forty | was despatched to the assistance of the Hac-shin of those on board were rescued, many having at half-past seven o'clock the same night. The perished. A public ferryboat started to cross Les Yuen, on her arrival at the spot, anchored the river, but owing to the violence of the wind close to and put out warps to the Hae Shin, the sail could not be lowered. It was instantly | ready at any time to give a tug. The next upset, and many passengers were drowned. At the morning, about six o'clock, the Hongkong and street, with their children nestling about them, we ought when our mind suffers so much. A salt-junk anchorage, near Shih Erh Wei, a junk. Whampos Dock Company's tug-boat Fame left which had just finished loading, sank, owing to the harbour for the scene with several cargo the heavy cargo. The country people say that | boats, and during the day cargo was being disearly on the 4th inst. they saw two dragons, a charged into the lighters in order that at high black and a white one, gambolling at the couth. | tide, two o'clock, the vessel might if possible, be east bend of the river. A short time after heavy | tugged off. When the O. & O. steamer. Occanic rain fell and violent wind arose. The above passed about four c'olock both the Lee Yuen and omen, they say, presaged misfortune. It is also Fame were tugging, but the Hae Shin apparently reported that a house-boat was caught in the did not move. The steamer was on a shingly hurricane on the Grand Canal at a place called bottom with boulders. According to the latest taining to one of the largest cathedrals in the the buildings near the river. It was about low Chin Lung China and upset. The people on chart, 1378, by Lieutenants Baltour and Baker. shore seeing the accident, hurried to the spot of the surveying vessel Nassau, the greatest and rescued eight persons, who were well cared depth of water in the Fa Tow Moon Pass is only for and supplied with food. The boat was then three and a quarter fathoms. The Hae Shin was dragged to shore, when it was discovered that got off about half-past four o'clock, and arrived there were still five men in the hold, not one of in this harbour shortly after five o'clock. The whom, notwithstanding the length of time they Company's stoamer Lee Yuen came into harbour towing the lighters close behind the Hac Shin. together with the Fame. Through the courtesy of the chief officer, we have been favoured with the fellowing report . " Left Hongkong at 3.35 p.m., on Thursday, the 15th inst., for Shanghai and proceeded though the Fa Tow Moon Pass, the tide being at half ebb. At twenty minutes after four o'clock the vessel grounded on the North side of Tamtoo Island in eleven feet of water, on a shingle bottom, the Hae Shin drawing fifteen feet. Seeing that the vessel could not get off without lightening her a boat was sent to Hongkong. Fish, which was towing a vessel out, also communicated with the vessel and sent news to Hongkong. At about nine o'clock the Lee Yuen arrived close to the vessel and communicated. but it was decided that nothing could be done until the next high water, and the Lee Yuen laid by. About midnight Captain Hunter, of the steamer Washi, arrived in Sing Lee's steam tug

Kaiser to render assistance, but Captain Gibbon thinking Captain Hunter's services too expensive declined with thanks. During the night the Hae Shin remained nearly upright and in the same position as when she grounded and made no water. At seven o'clock a.m. the steam tug Fame arrived with four large cargo boats and 100 coolies, and after lightering over 3,000 packages, with the assistance of the Lee Yuen, the tur Fame, and her own engines, the Hac Shin succeeded in get. ting affeat at half past four o'clock p.m. At ten minutes to five the steamers cast off and the Has Shin proceeded to Hongkong and was docked at_ a quarter to six o'clook, and not making one inch of water." The position of the vossel at about nine o'clock a.m., taken by Captain Tisdall, Captain Stopani, and Mr. Talpey, chief officer of the Hac Shin, placed her at the point of the mainlandon the port hand bearing north 66 deg. E., Tamtoo Rock bearing South 66. E., and the deviation by the ship's standard compass is three degrees east. Captain Gibbon

Permission is shortly to be granted for the construction of a railway between Sapporo and Fortunately the visitation happened in the day- caused, I presume, by the falling of walls, roofs, fall of the stables. The British steamer Thates, Capt. S. Vincent, Toshima in Yesso. In consequence, rent of land church of San Miguel are much damaged went out on a trial trip on the 15th inst, after has gradually risen in those localities, and at population were at home and consequently able to There has been for some time past a large vess as are also the stone houses in the Sau Russel having undergone a thorough everhaul from present, in the neighbourhood of the site of the look after their relatives; and again, providentisel sel sunk in Manila Bay of which you could only conseway. Plates of sine on the tower of San truck to keel, new decks laid, engines com- railway station, land fetches twelve or thirteen

Captain Tisdall and Captain Stonani.

Although there is little known here about the position of affairs between China and Russia, yet there is some little talk, and much rubbish is implicitly believed by the credulous. It is a signiheapt-sign, however, that the officials are not blindly confident of the maintenance of poace that .the Authorities have ordered three military mandarins to look after all the fertifications and see that they are made ready for defence in case of attack. This preconution would appear to the uninitiated to have been needlessly and unwisely delayed, but perhaps the provincial Authorities have up to the present believed, with many more, that there would be no war. I can only hope that their surmise, if rightly guessed, may still turn out to be the correct one.

month, and have been occasionally recurrent during this month, have done much damage to buildings by weakening the foundations and penetrating the walls. Several erections have in consequence come to sudden and unexpected grief. The other day an unoccupied house in Tsing Yuen Street fell without warning into the thoroughfore with a loud crash, half burying some passers by and injuring them severely. The Chinese often get up big rows upon small provocation. I heard of one which occurred a few days since in Sun Ui. The proprietor of an opium shop having refused to sell 15 cash worth of the drug at midnight, the disappointed applicant went back and having communicated his grievance to his friends, they collected in force, and in a short time a band of mot less than several hundred persons surrounded the shop and created much confusion and annoyance. They pulled down the building eventually, and robbed it of its contents. Not content with this booty the mobnest attacked the adjoining shops and plundered them out of simple wantonness or because they thought they could improve their fortunes thereby without running

The water in the river has now subsided about its normal level, and the streets of the city and suburbs are clear of the encroaching element. There is little more sickness than usual among the people, but they feel the effect of the inundation in the increased price of rice and firewood. The latter very necessary commodity is about forty per cent, higher than usual The other day a trading junk returning from this city to Fu Yuen was met by several piratical oraft, who boarded her after some resistance and having overpowered the crew transferred the cargo to their own boats. Several of the junk's crew were injured by the explosion of a stinkpet filled with powder which was thrown on board by the pirates. The affair has been reported to the Authorities, but the pirates have got clear away and will probably be heard of no more until another chance turns up for distinguish-

much further risk.

ing themselves. I hear of another of those clan fights so com mon in China, and so often attended with most fatal results. It occurred recently between two villages in the Nam Hoi district, and arose out of some dispute about the boundaries of the respective villages. It is stated that the fight was most obstinate and sanguinary, no less than ten persons being killed on either side. The matter has been referred to the Authorities, who ough to step in at once and prevent further bloodshed by settling the dispute in whatever way seems

FOOCHOW. perienced outside Sharp Peak towards the close of last week, the wind came from the South-west, of the compradores now in confinement has re-

We hear that a whistling bucy, from the firm

of Mesers, Farnham and Co., of Shanghai, arrived

southward.

per steam-ship Antenor on the 6th instant. The buoy is presumably intended to make a noise at this port; it is the property of the Chinese Government, but we sincerely trust that it will not disturb the fengshni of the district. Notwithstanding the small tricks and discreditable evasions of the powers that be, the English Church Missionary Society are, we understand, manfully determined to hold their legally acquired title to the native house at Wu-shih-shan. But the missionaries are struggling against tremendons odds, and, practically described by their own authorities, it remains to be seen whe-

fear, he disastrous to British prestige.

occasion on which Captain Randall has been these timbers enables them to pass on, instrumental in saving life during his career as a pilot at this port, in which time he has, we wheat has been in jured somewhat by rust, but a st Current Rates. understand, rescued forty-four Chinese from fair crop is being gathered. The growing fields watery graves.

SHANGHAI. We hear that Lin, the new Vicerov at Canton. who has just returned from Peking, has expressed a decided opinion that there will be no war with Russia, and that the peace party are regaining the upper hand at Peking. The Shen-pue reports that at Six-and-Seven Creek, near Yang-chow, it is reported an immensearmy of rats was observed proceeding to the river and crossing. An uninterrupted stream of them Continued for two days, and they did not avoid man or beast. The country people aver this is a sign of un approaching flood, as rats always desert a sinking ship or a house about to burnt, and great anxiety is therefore fell by agricult

Colonel Gordon left for the North by the C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Fungshun on the 16th foreigners had been accomplished; but with some China, and Australia. guest of Li Hung-chang, and we hear that he is horder from the north,-N. C. Daily News Cornot going to Peking. There is no doubt that respondent. the Colonel has no intention of entering the service of the Chinese Government, though he will doubtless lay before Li Hung-chang a scheme for the reorganisation of the military and naval

forces of the Empire. The Shên-pao gives the following explanation of the runoured fighting on the Russo-Chinese frontier. As a piece of special pleading it is not without morit. It says :- Telegrams from chronicle. His Majesty still remains sociaded Europe inform us that the Russians have twice indulging his grief for the loss of his Queen, and been defeated by Chinese troops, and on the very little public business has been transacted. whole we are of opinion that for this statement. The Regent and the Foreign Minister are still there must be some foundation. It is most pro. away, and in their absonce the wheels of State bably this. Outside the New Dominion, on the move slowly and laboriously. tribes are all mixed up together. Those of the summer has been a pleasant and a healthy one. Mahamedan robels who survived the rebellion of these two classes, the aborigines and the | and cheerful manner. Mahomedaus, are quite different, propinquity made them neighbours, and they came in time to have a certain amount of intimacy.\ Facilities for making a row were thus afforded, and the establishment of fouds and quarrels was made an easy matter. As time wore on these fouds and rows did, as a matter of fact, break out, and both sides of entering into direct trade with foreign counbeing composed of turbulent men who are ready | tries, and will be opened about the 15th instant. to take life on any protext, they have come to at Nishi-gashi, Nihou-bashi, Tokio. fighting, until they appear to bystanders to be The Mainichi Shimbun states that a Life Astwo armies engaged in a rogular campaign. The surance Company is about to be established at Mahomedans have been dubbed Russian troops, the second street of Hamache, Tokie. Several and the aborigines Chinese troops. The dress influential gentlemen, including the directors of and-language of the Mahemedans are as different | the 2nd and 45th National Banks, are promoting from those of the Chinese as the turbulent dis- the company. position, banners, and arms of the aborigines | A native paper says:-"In the Yokosaka dockare like those of the Chinese, so the mistake | yard all the foreign employes have now been diais one which it is easy to make. If the iniesed, and every thing is conducted by natives Russians and aborigines, have been fighting, alone without any difficulty. The dockgard was such a state of things would be still more opened fourteen years ago, that is, on the 18th apt to be mistaken for a war between Russians of October, in the 2nd year of Keio (1866.)" and Chinese troops. Ever since the pacification | The public works which the Home Department of the New Dominion by Tsc Tsung-tang, he considers it very necessary to push forward with has been making allotments falledia, of land great rapidity are, the construction of railways amongst his soldiers, transforming the wear as and the cattle and sheep breeding establishments. CURRENT RATES to Australia, California, of breast plates into followers of the plough, and Consequently, the Agricultural Bureau is now Manila, Singupore, Saigon, Penaug, and to all

mistake as that we have noted may have been made quite unintentionally. The country is ofimmense extent, and protected by garrisons, but there are no local of oints to restrain the inhabitants. When, therefore, a fend threatens, there is no authority to prevent its breaking out, and the fond speedily becomes a fight. Such fighting, however, cannot affect the national relations of China and Russia .- Daily News.

The rain which visited the settlements at two o'clock a.m. on the 17th inst. was the heavinst downpour known for many years. The plu vinometer at the Harbour Master's Office, Pootung, registered 4.15 inches of rain-during the twenty-four hours. The roads were full of water, while the paddy fields at the back of the M. W. Boyn, Esq. settlements, and over at Pootung, were flooded. Branches were broken off the trees, a number of sunslades blown down, and in a large number of houses the furniture was speilt by the water fluding its way through the roofs. A most bloodthirsty and cruel murder took

. The heavy rains which were so continuous last place in Bamboo town id Hongsew a little after 3 o'clock p.m. on the 17th Inst., but the deed was not reported to the Police till half-past 4 o'clock. The affair occurred in an alley-way not far from the Cock Pit. The murdered man is Lorenzo del Rozario, the Spanish boarding master. He had gone to the house of a Manila man in this alley, o The Spanish Consul had given orders that all the Manila men unemployed should live at the Mauila scamen's boarding-house. The man who had committed the murder was one or those who had left the house and gone to live by himself, consequently Rozario was sent to direct the man to return. When he saw the boarding master coming he armed himself with a large knife. Rozario said, "I am not afraid of you." A struggle occurred with Rozario and then the murderer used the knife on him with fearful in-

was then warm and blood was flowing freely from | Port, are prepared to grant Policies against. the punctures. We counted eighteen wounds. Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or there were three fearful gashes in the centre of on Goods stored therein. the chest, one on the left nipple, two between the left nipple and the neck, one over each eye, two on each wrist, two on the left side and number of others. Many of the stabs singly COTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE would have caused death. The deceased appears to have struggled hard for life and being a powerful man resisted for some time, till, overcome by loss of blood, he finally fell on the ground. The murder was witnessed by several people, for LIFE INSURANCE in China. one of whom, a Greek, did his best to part them, but without success, but the others were afraid to interfere for they say the murderer foamed at the mouth and they feared that if they endeavoured to prevent the tragedy the murderer would turn on them: consequently he escaped. The body of deceased was carried to the Spanish boarding house and home, and the scene which followed was heart. Goods stored therein. rending. Deceased was fifty-two years of age. and had been many years in Shanghai. The Consul was informed of the murder and hastened to the spot, having at the same time informed

the Police. The house was found closed, and on the Police arriving, the Consul ordered the doors to be burst open. In the house was found a Chinawoman, and she was arrested. The Manilaman had disappeared. At the back of the house is a fence, and it is supposed the murderer jumped over this as there were marks in the madoutside as of a person having jumped down into it. The Police are confident that they will succeed in catching him and for this purpose al the steamers about to leave are being watched.

HANKOW. From Hankow we hear that the authorities are still engaged in operations against the trans-Very severe weather was, we understand, ex- action of Chinese business by foreigners. We understand that the seizure of the books of two and there was every indication of typhoon to the sulted in the arrest of several petty mandarins and lekin officials who are said to be implicated in alleged irregularities with regard to the tmnsit of goods into the interior.—Daily News.

CHEFOO.

The officers of the Russian war-sloop Nerpa, which arrived here a few days ago, have made it known that thirteen Russian war ships, including the flagships (ironelads) of the two Russian Admirals, lately appointed to command the Russian fleet on the coast of China, will shortly arrive here. - N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

PAO TING FU.

ther treaty-right or mob-law will ultimately Of the city of Pro-ting Fu itself, little need triumph. The issue of this dispute will, we be said. For one Chinese city seen, every Chinese city is fairly well-known. Four gates as a The pilot-boat See Lion, Captain Randall, rule, two main streets crossing at right angles reports that when lying close to Matson Island under a "dram tower" at or near the centre of on the lifth ult., the weather very squally from the city, these one expects to find, unless cirthe south-west, a native boat suddenly capsized cumstances or fengshui have caused a modificawithin bailing distance of the Sea Lion. Captain tion of the plan. Pasting Fu is surrounded by Randall immediately ordered out the pilot-boat a most, or rather a stream of clear water which sampans, the crew of which, after running comes from springs about 20 li to the west. great personal risk, happily succeeded in rescue. Small boats can ascend the "river," formed by ing twelve men who were found clinging to the this water; to the south gate the greater part of bottom of the boat. It was afterwards discovered | the year; at all times to the place of its union that four of the shipwrecked crew were unac- with another small stream about 30 li from the counted for, and as it was conjectured that they | city. The upper part of the navigation is motemust have been under hatches when the boat rially aided, however, at low water by means of turned over, another trip was made to the a kind of rude look. The construction is primiwreck, and after much labour, and no incon- tive and simple-piers of solid stone masonry, siderable risk-owing to the high sea and the projecting into the stream from either side to slippery state of the beat's bottom -the four within about 15 feet of each other; bread at the men-were-dragged from below, in a state of shore ends, but decreasing in width, to narrow semi-consciousness, and taken on board the pilot faces in the stream. In each of these faces is a boat. After administering restoratives to the groove, into which timbors about eight or ten sixteen men, and supplying them with clothing. inches wide, by four inches thick, are dropped Captain Randall returned to Sharp Peak and one after the other, till the water is dammed up landed the distressed mariners at the village of to the requisite height. When on this flood Ho Keang. This is, we are informed, the third boats have collected at a lock, the removal of lagainst Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any For the New Harbour Dock Company, Limited,

The crops about here are looking well. The of autumn grain are looking better than usual at this time of the year. If rains come in moderation there is promise of a magnificent harvest. Going south from the provincial capital, the growth of the poppy attracts one's attention. The production of opium is largely on the incroase. A few years ago only solitary patches were to be seen; now, in the country lying about 350 li south of Pao-ting Fu, the brilliant bloom of the flower, in its season, is a continually recurring sight. It is said that while a mow of land, at its best, will realize only about 10,000 copper cash worth of produce per year, the opinion vield frequently reaches as much as 40,100 or

The whole country is full of war rumours The farther away from Tientsin, the worse the Policies at current rates, payable either here. rumours. The expulsion or destruction of all On his arrival at Tientain he will be the there was great fear of an invasion by Russian

50,000 copper cash. If so, it is easy to see what

SIAM. BANGKOK.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Russian frontier, the Russians and the aboriginal | The weather is delightfully cool now, and the The Fourth of July passed off very pleasantly, and were not executed, and the Mahomedan and our American cousins seemed to enjoy thomtribes who did not rebol, have drifted also in this selves bugely. The bospitalities of the Amedirection. Although the manners and customs | rican Consulate were dispensed in the usual open

JAPAN.

A company has been established for the purpose

the wielders of spears into wielders of hoes, going to commence fifty of these farms in the the Trenty Ports of China and Japan, Between the soldiery and the aborigines there | Empire, leaving the strictly agricultural forms is now no difference in appearance, and such a to be established at some future time. - Mail.

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Fongkong, 14th August, 1878. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

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30th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Shanghai.—To-day, the 26th instant, at For Nagosaki and Yokobama.-Per Sunda, to-day, the 26th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon .- To-day, the 26th instant, at 4.30 р.м. For Manila,-Per Butuan, to-morrow, the 27th instaut, at 3.30 P.M. For Bangkok,-Per Dale, to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 5 P.M.

at 4,30 P.M. His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, under Section XII, of the Post Office Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Foe charged on Correspondence posted after certain hours for Europe, America, the Australian Colonies, Shanghai, &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18 as hitherto.

For Saigon.-On Saturday, the 31st instant,

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "MIRZA-PORE" will be despatched on MONDAY, the Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon, 26th instant, with Mails to and through the N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

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4.40 P.M. Late Letters may be posted on board

the Pucket with Late Fee of 19 cents until

A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Rogistry of Lotters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns coases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 1.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.

the packet with Late Fee of 18 Cents until time of departure. MAILS BY THE TORBES STRAITS The Australian Contract Packet "BRIS-BANE" will be desputched from Hongkong. on SATURDAY, the 7th August, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-

1.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board.

Correspondence cannot be registered after The Mails will be closed at 2.30 r.m. Supplementary Mail on board with 10 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but

REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' 1.-Privates in H.M. Army or Navy. Noncommissioned Officers," Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or School. mistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or via Marseilles at the rate of four cents (twopence) each, which

2.—The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned Officers named above. 3.-All such letters prepaid at the former rate of two cents (one penny) will be forwarded to or from the United Kingdom by private steamer and not by the mail packets. 4.—Private steamers leave Hongkong for London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage.

even with the e: ds open. 6. -If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter, the cover of which must be signed by, the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, 7.-If to a Soldier or Sallor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must be stated in full. 8.-Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges

with regard to books or papers, nor can these be

prepaid with Imperial Stamps.

5.—The lefters must not exceed half an onuce.

No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent,

* But not Warrant Officers, viz :- Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter. TEA MUSTERS. Persons who send Musters of Ter-through the Post in Tins are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to pack round tine securely in the mail bags. It is believed that the tea will travel more safely in flat tins, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in. 4 by 3 by 11 inches is suggested as a good

size. The tine should not have sharp corners. LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not no. tified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 8 cents per half ounce as usual. This Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure

and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is NOVELTY, fastened with scaling wax, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chit-

> whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps. A Pillar Box has been established at the West Point Police Station (opposite the Sailors' Home), and another at the South front of the Harbour Department.

ther the contents of the box ever reached the

Post Office; the omission of the former, as to

The hours of clearance are as follow :--10.00 2.00 4.15 West Point Harbour Department 10.15 2.15 4.00 Letters arrive at the Post Office 10.30* 2.30* 4.45* Correspondence of all kinds posted in cittler box before the first clearance on mail day will be in time for the Homeward Mail. All correspondence for Hongkong will be delivered the same day. Residents who keep a postage account with

this Office may post local correspondence in these boxes without stamps, provided the sender's name or recognised device appears on each ar-Local correspondence means that for Hougkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China.

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book or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whe-